FATHER FLANAGAN

Boys Town Head Will

Visit in Illinois

MORE SOLDIERS

IN SLOVAK TIFF

Broken Off; Some

Men Killed

quired a fortnight ago by Hungary

Slovak negotiators left Budapes

without reaching an agreement

capital a Hungarian "solution" of

Diplomatic circles believed the

en a few days to consider the pro-

mediate push was considered possi-

At Least Two Killed

its ranks of "radicalism" or face dis-

"The CIO is here to prevent cul-

sion," said Murray. "Homer Martin

mination of the possibilities of divi-

auto union.

They took back to Bratislava, their

virtually as an ultimatum

Charles School for Boys.

CRUSH 'PARITY'

PAYMENTS, ALSO

Measure Is Finally

Passed In "Less Ex-

pensive" Form

Washington, March 28-(A)-House

By the skimpy margin of 13 votes

they succeeded in stripping from the

otilion-dollar agriculture dengrtment

appropriation bill a \$250,000,000 item-

for "parity" payments intended to

talse the purchasing power repre-

sented in farm products to the 1909-

And with plents of votes to spare.

they turned back a \$60,000,000 appro-

priation closely related to a new plan-

advanced by President Roosevelt for

disposing of the nation's huge cotton

ILLINOIS VOTE

Washington, March 28. -(P)-

Here is the Illinois roll call in the vote by which the house refused

tonight to appropriate \$250,000,000

for "parity" payments to farmers: Democrats for: Arnold, Frics, Keller, Kocialkowski, McAndrews,

Martin, Parsons, Schaefer, Smith

Republicans for: Allen, Arends,

Democrats against: Kelly, Mc-

Republicans against: Chiper-

Grinning at their success, they then,

the pending request of President.
Roosevelt for a supplemental appro-

An important element in the re-

ing to obtain assurances of farm-vote

support for the \$150,000.000 relief ap-

While the House was debating the

plus cotton held by the government

as security on loans to producers, The

including Chairman Jones (D-Texas)

Jones' Amendment

in the House to submit an amend-

would have been in addition to the

30 per cent of customs receipts now

et aside for the same purpose. Jones"

proposal contained a proviso that as

much as 25 per cent of the \$60,000,000

or the exact sum requested by the

Economy advocates protested ve-

hemently, and the amendment was

rejected by a voice vote with an ob-

It became known that administra-

ation bill calls for an outlay of \$500,-

vious preponderance of "no's."

Not many minutes later, Jones arose

program until August 1,

Church, Dirksen, Johnson,

Keough. Maciejewski, Mitchell.

Sabatii, Schuetz, all of Illinois.

Reed. Wheat all of Illinois.

all of Illinois.

Summer, all of Llinois.

economy advocates emerged jubilantly

victorious today from two bectic af-

frays with that usually powerful

group, the farm bloc,

1914 level.

COTTON SCHEME

Madrid Entered By Forces Of Franco

CITY'S FALL IS VIRTUAL FINISH OF ENTIRE WAR

Starved Citizens Of Capital Cheer, Eat Victors' Food

Madrid, symbol of Republican resis- provements at the school, from which a ruler" over the 1,325,000 inhabitants tance during 32 months of Civil war. there have been several escapes re- of his central Indian state. passed today into the hands of Naionalist Generalissimo Francisco

After holding Nationalist forces at HUNGARY CALLS the edge of the war-weary, hungering capital for nearly 29 months, the centrai army withdrew from defense lines and hoisted white flags this morning. The fall of the city was regarded as

the virtual end of the savage, destructive conflict which had frightened Europe for so long. Franco's triumphant troops marched into Madrid early in the afternoon. Not a shot was fired. The Boundary Parley tired populace cheered and danced.

General Miaja Flees In the early morning hours General Jose Miaja, head of the National defense council and onetime "savior of Madrid." his War Minister Segismundo Casado, and all Republican leaders except Foreign Minister Julian Besteiro fled the city

Thousands of Madrid's 'fifth col- supplies today after Hungarianumn"--secret Franco sympathizers- Slovak boundary negotiations were swarmed into the streets then and broken off and fighting was resumed began taking over public utilities, along the disputed frontier between communications and other vital cen- Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine, ac-

Nationalist authorities followed the troops into the capital. They immediately assumed control of the municipal administration. One of their first acts was to free 18,000 po-'itical prisoners and Nationalist sym-mathizers held in Madrid prisons. As the troops entered, jubilant

give the Nationalist salute and shoutcd, "Arriba Espana," ("up Spain!") posal, but as reports of continued and "Viva Franco!" Nationalist flags were flown everywhere. Franco to Delay Entry

It was not known when Franco himself would arrive. In some quarters was believed the Generalissimo or three days, after "cleanup operalions" are completed.

The surrender expected fense council. White flags of surrender were hoist-

ed on barracks and government build- frontier. ings after the order. Republican flags came down. The Central army headquarters was almost deserted as the purge of Radicals news was announced. news was announced. Dozens of motor trucks and auto-

mobiles conveying members of the "Fifth Column" toured the streets. They distributed Nationalist mobiles carried phonographs and loud- Congress of Industrial Organizations president of a Memphis bank, said: speakers that played the Spanish warned its affiliated United Automoroyal anthem and the Fascist an- bile Workers Union today to purge

Balconies were hung with carpets, integration, bright shawls and religious and monarchist insigna. The old red and CIO-UAW convention here, CIO Vice close," living at Baton Rouge, La, gold monarchist flag was unfurled on Presidents Philip Murray and Sidney Miss Brewster's father is Donald he top of the 14-story telephone Hillman joined also in appealing for Brewster, field director of a foundabuilding, the tallest structure in the

Franco's troops entered by the To-(Continued on Page Four)

Weather

ature tomorrow. The Norbury Sanatorium, coopera

tive observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau last night gave temperatures as high 48; low 29 and at 6 p. m.

colder extreme south portion Wed- resentative Barton (R. N. Y.) estinesday; Thursday considerable cloud- mated in a statement today, that loss of 9.3 points or \$3,162,000,000. iness, rising temperature.

routheast portion Wednesday; Thurs- velt had taken so many trips. day cloudy and unsettled and some-

TEMPERATURES

goston		 	30	32	32
New York	. .	 ٠.,	38	42	38
Jacksonville (Fla.)		 	70	82	62
Orleans	, . 	 	76	84	66
icago		 	32	35	30
rinnati		 	44	46	32
toti		 	30	36	24
tauhis		 	34	54	50
dahoma City			36	46	46
Omaina			36	36	28
Mants - St Paul		 	38	44	20

or harrersen

Illinois: Cloudy, rain south portion. Washington, March 28.—(P)—Rep- 1000. business had made a net gain of \$11. "Making a net gain by having the Secondary Schools.

> during the 47 times the president has with a reassuring comment, and bus-Roosevelt starts tomorrow to Warm hiring more help.

> tive stocks listed on the New York mind with a new crop of experiments. exchange, he said an average gain or Back he has come with a fresh sup-

> loss of 1 point meant about \$340,- ply of must legislation and throw

38 4. 22 . gan, of 126 points of \$14484000,- briter off."

AMERICAN GIRL IS WED TO RICH RULER IN INDIA

Maharaja Of Indore, Young, Educated, Copies Father

St. Charles, Ill., March 28.-(4P)-Indore, India, March 28-(A)-The Msgr. Edward Flanagan, founder and wealthy, Oxford-educated young Mahead of Boys Town near Omaha, haraja Yeshwant of Indore surprised Neb., notified city officials today he his subjects today by announcing he would be here Friday to attend a had followed in the footsteps of his ession of the legislative committee abdicated father and married an investigating conditions at the St. American girl. He told an assemblage which in-

Rep. D. J. Collins, chairman of the cluded nobles and officials he had committee, last week invited Father decided on the marriage to give him-Flanagan to appear before the com- self "the mental peace" necessary for Madrid. March 28-(P)-Shell-torn mittee and offer suggestions for im- the proper discharge of "my duties as Democrats Support Circuit Court of Appeals here that The 30-year-old ruler, son of the

former Maharaja Tokoji Rao Holkar, whose marriage to the American Nancy Miller in 1928 caused a sensation. said the wedding had taken place iecently in Europe: Met In California

perstood to have met in California Karraker. Jonesboro Democrat.

who attended the Manaraja when he Rock Island Republican. The vote Budapest, March 28.-P.-Hungary at Los Angeles and Omaha. She for- secretary. called more men to the colors and merly was married to John Paul requistioned automobiles and other Branyen of Los Angeles.)

Violin Teacher Of **Memphis Missing:** Fear "Solo Cruise"

the problem which, informed sources Pretty Young Woman Buys said, was presented to the Slovaks Skiff, Reported Seen Going Downstream Bratiliava government would be giv-

Memphis, Tenn., March 28-1/P/set off on a solo cruise down the treacherous Mississippi river in a \$2 ! Hungarian accounts said the fight- second-hand rowboat,

two Hungarians were reported killed, appeared yesterday after leaving the subcommittees to investigate various Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Memphis College of Music where she subjects. was ordered by Colonel Adolfo Prada. Budapest today. He planned con- Cleff Richards said Russell Hardwick waste if it exists and concentrate on Joseph Beck, is expected to go to Lonferences with Regent Admiral Nicho- of the Memphis yacht club identified saving dollars for taxpayers," Searcy of the Central army when Casado be- las Von Horthy and Premier Count a picture of the musician as that of said in a statement, "Neither whitecame a member of the National de- Paul Teleky. There was speculation a girl who bought a skiff yesterday. wash' nor cleaning of political laundry

as to whether he brought Nazi sugdownstream in the light boat about not entertainment." 2:30 P. M. Officers launched an aerial survey of the river and bulletins were radioed to federal barge line Japs, Chinese Fight sible quarters in Poland certainly will not overlook the country's special geo-

she lived. Sturm assistant vice "She has been working hard recentiy-teaching, preparing for a recital,

and working with the new (Memphis) symphony orchestra. x x x She has a sister Priscilla (Mrs. Keith Hester) Addressing a closed session of the with whom she has always been very an end to factionalism within the tion forest laboratory at Savannah.

A DOUBLE HOOKING Williamsport, Pa., March 28.-(A)cleader of the faction which split A mess of trout cost Henry Bertin China air base. from the CIO), Chrysler and General \$231.05 today.

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Both told the 500 assembled dele-month, \$25 for fishing without a liopen a way to Changsha, Hunan Cloudy, probably rain today; considering gates "subversive groups" were at cense and \$25 for trespassing on province capital 220 miles to the trable cloudiness and rising temper- work within the union, seeking its posted grounds. Court fees made up

Shows Gain From FDR's Trips

Missouri: Rain, colder extreme 322,000,000 because President Roose- president away from Washington of \$11,322,000,000."

recuperation on the boat have served and \$3.138. Taking averages of 90 representa- only to fill the president's fertile things into confusion again."

"Multiplying this out we discover "Tragic as it may sound." Barton raphers model, was awarded an un- the legal situation 36 36 28 "The 27 absences of the president acided, this contents distinct in the less clear contested divorce today on grounds. Officials have expressed the opinNo formal ceremony was a reliable first like item the figures. I have cited, that or crue ty from Harry H. Patrisch ion that President Rooscyct has Fersonal Prience planned to the less clear contested divorce today on grounds. Officials have expressed the opinNo formal ceremony was a reliable first like in the figures. I have cited, that or crue ty from Harry H. Patrisch ion that President Rooscyct has Fersonal Prience planned to or Prince Diometer a like 1 or
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WARD J. ENGELIS NEW SANTA FE HEAD SENTIMENT FOR EDWARD J. ENGELIS New York, March 28.-(A)-A vet-

eran railroad man with a streamlined brain mounted to the throttle of the Santa Fe railroad today. He is Edward J. Engel, 64-year-old

former stenographer, who has used his head to serve the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe Line-the longest in the country-for 40 years. The road's board of directors elected him president today, filling the vacancy caused 20 days ago by the death of Samuel T. Bledsoe.

SEARCY NAMED TO HEAD STATE

GOP Senator For Chairmanship

Springfield Ill. March 28 - A -The Illinois legislature's joint com- planned to begin hearings on March mittee to investigate state expendi-The bride's name was said by the tures late today elected a Republican government publicity director to have chairman. Senator Earl B. Searcy of been "Miss Branven" and earlier her Springfield, and decided to inquire name was given as Marquerite Law- into anti-administration charges reer. She and the Maharaja were un- cently made by Senator R. Wallace in the hope that a reconciliation Searcy, former GOP floor leader in lem.

(It was believed that the bride was the Senate, was chosen to head the Marguerite Lawler, 30-year-old nurse investigation over Rep. Clinton Searle. visited California a few years ago, was nine to five with seven Demo-She was born at Pargo, N. D. and was cratic members of the committee supone of seven original Union Pacific porting Searcy. Rep. Frank Ryan of railroad nurse stewardesses who lived Chicago, a Democrat, was elected Senator Clinton L. Ewing of Doug-

las and Searle, who gave Searcy a courtesy vote were the two Republicans voting for Searcy, who with the four remaining House Republican members voted for Searle Karraker "Invited" Although failing to set a date for

his appearance, the committee invited Senator Karraker to recite in person the charges of irregularities he recently made in an open letter. Democratic senators suggested Karraker be heard after a legislative re-, cess for the Chicago municipal election April 4. The Karraker letter recounted al-

legations, previously made on Senate and House floors, covering payroll Pretty Hope Brewster, 24-year-old padding charges, nepotism, padding violin teacher, was missing today and of officials' expense accounts and the authorities said they feared she had charge that a department director "sold" a state job. Searcy told the computtee a report

of findings should be made by May 1. ing today consisted of Slovak at- Miss Brewster, honor graduate of Committee members rejected a would delay his triumphant entry two tacks which were repulsed. At least Southwestern University in 1936, dis- Searcy proposal that the group set up

The officer added two Negro em- enters into our duty. I believe that a gestion for delimiting the disputed ployes of the club saw her shove off burdened Illinois public wants relief, for Hitler considered "a strong Polish

Is Asked of UAW boats to watch for the craft. Police Capt. Frank Glisson said Miss Brewster's absence was reported pand this without tension—striving plan this without tension—striving plan Phone Campaign

and Chinese troops were reported today to be in a heavy battle for Wuning, Central China town 65 miles northwest of Nanchang, which Jananese reported occupying yesterday. entrenched at Wuning were resisting stiffly a mechanized onslaught by the invaders. Both sides told of suffering heavy casualties.

Occupation of Nanchang, a Japanese said, was "complete." However. Chinese military headquarters did not admit loss of the city which for months had been a major Central

Motors are lying awake nights, hoping that this division comes through."

He was fined \$170 for catching 17 Japanese said their troops were driving that this division comes through." southwest.

HIGH SCHOOL SALARY REPORT SHOWS GAINS

Chicago, March 28-(A)-A "marked increase" in the average high school teacher's salary was reported today "The 20 speaking trips netted a in the annual report of the North Central Association of Colleges and The survey showed more than half

the high schools in the 20-state ter-He said he arrived at that amount On most of the Florida trips, he ritory of the organization had raised what warmer, tain northwest portion, by checking stock market changes said, the president left Washington the pay of instructors and principals. Arizona led the list. In that state Springs, Ga., will be number 48, Bar- "But, alas," he said, "the rest and high with payments of \$1,865, \$1.584 Spain.

MODEL GETS DIVORCE

Phalmac,

ALTERING LABOR ACT INCREASES

Open Hearings On Issue April 11

Washington, March 28.-(P)-The hopes of those pressing for amendments to the Wagner labor relations act were buoyed today by two deelopments:

1. A decision by the Senate labor SPENDING QUIZ committee to open public hearings. April 11 on the question of altering the act, subject of much controthe act, subject of much contro-2. An opinion by the United States

> the employer suffers an "inequality" under the act, in that he lacks a legal remedy to protect his business against injury caused by a "struggle of competing unions. Original Plans Originally, the Senate committee

10. After the announcement of its intentions. President Roosevelt called for a conference to end the long war between the CIO and AFL. Senator Thomas then postponed the hearings might simplify the amendment prob-

But today Senator Ellender (D. La, moved that a date be set for hearings and the committee agreed. Ellender told reporters the committeemen felt there was no need for further delay because the peace negotiators had shown no progress.

Nazis Tell Poland Not to Heed Advice Of Foreign Powers

Warn Country That Collabo- take care of itself." ration With Germany Will Be "Advantageous"

Berlin, March 28-(A)-Nazi Germany raised an admonishing finger today against any inclination of Poland to join British and French efforts to keep Germany from expanding farther A pointed article in the foreign of-

fice mouthpiece Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz advised beverages. the Poles to stick to their policy of collaborating with Germany as laid resolution. George P. McCab gendown by the late Marshal Joseph Pilers' counsel for the Association left sudski, and not to listen to "foreign the annual convention here for Washtageous" for Poland.

don next week to discuss the Eurodon next week to discuss the European situation as altered after GerSen. Arthur Capper (R-Kan), would many's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia.

nation" a necessity for order in Eastern Europe and added that "responto keep good neighborly relations in Shanghai, March 28-(A)-Japanese all directions."

Joan Crawford's Divorce is Delayed

Los Angeles, March 28-/29-For fear, he said, that California might arranged to seek votes for their canget the name of granting "mail order divorces," a superior judge today refused to take Joan Crawford's word neighborhoods and telephoning friends via a deposition—that she should be in other parts of the city. divorced from Franchot Tone. Judge Benjamin Scheiman con-

the proviso that if anything happened to keep the movie star from coming to court then, her attorney should notify him and arrange for a And so Joan, in New York, an- the household furniture industry last football drills.

she would comply with the court's February, 1938, the National Associa- bed while the gridders were taking wishes and return home Sunday- tion of Furniture Manufacturers said instructions from Line Coach Joe Bo-"ready to testify personally when the today, case is called."

Preparing to Lift Embargo on Spain

been absent from Washington since mess men went cheerfully to work, men received an average of \$1,923, thing it refused several times to do back to the neighborhood as just his heart. At 7 p. m. H. L. he took office. 'A trip which Mr making plans, placing orders and women \$1,823 and principals \$3,497 in the face of great pressure—lift the another farmer home for a visit. during the past year. Illinois ranked embargo on shipment of arms to Many planned to watch his ar- the president during his informal rejected parity payments, which

lifting the embargo need not await chat with him as a neighbor, out to Springs American recognition of the Franco see the freshly turned acres, the blos- Ous Moore tall, red-faced super- ference that, counting the cotton held Chicago, March 28.-AP-Mis Vir- regime, since it would take account soming peach trees and the brighton- intendent of the Roosevelt farm said as security for government loans, the gina Brent Pattison, 23, a photog- solely of the state of fact and not ing grassland of this section of the president usually cisted the place present carryover of this crop would state

House Economy Advocates Win Twice Over Farm Bloc

Senate Committee To ILLINOIS HOUSE **BODY APPROVES** U. OF I. FUNDS

Committee Passes On downtown store window today, was Bill Calling For An Increase

Springfield, Ill., March 28 - P-Without controversy, the House appropriations committee today recommended for passage the Peters-Clabaugh-Garman bill calling for an \$18,201,536 appropriation for the University of Illinois during the next

The vote, after a two-hour hearing in which numerous questions were asked of President Arthur Cutts Willard, was 43 to nothing for approval of the measure. The bill provides \$2.751.904 more than was allotted the university for the current biennium and \$1,665.800 more than was se , aside for the institution in the budget submitted to the legislature by the

Two members of the committee expressed hope that some of the increased funds for salaries and wages would be used to "improve the foot-Wants Good Grid Team

Henry Knauf, Democrat of Ladd. said he hoped the legislators "could dent Roosevelt has approved the congo over to the university this fall and struction of battleships of 45 000 tons. see a better football team " publican had the opposite tew-supremacy over Japan.

"I want to commend the university the chief executive had given the for running an educational institu- Navy authority to proceed with its

Brewers to Fight Advertising Curb this year, under Navy plans, Initial Funds

Chicago, March 28-12 - The American Brewers Association today adopted unanimously a resolution attacking two proposed federal laws which would curtail advertising of alcoholic

ington, where he is scheduled to appear tomorrow to register the group's protest before senate committee hearings on the bills.

bar from the mails newspapers, periodicais, circulars, newsreel- or records carrying advertising of beer and other alcoholic beverages. The other, by Sen, Edwin C. Johnson (-Colo) would

PLAN PHONE CAMPAIGN

Chicago, March 28-(P)-Supporters of Dwight H. Green, Republican candidate for mayor in next Tuesday's election, planned a "bell ringing" drive for him today. Members of the Young Republican

and Ward organizations and other Groups participating in his campaign didate between 7 and 9 P. M. next. Friday by calling on homes in their Recipients of the phone calls will

be asked to join in the "chain teletinued the case until April 18, with 'phone" movement by calling their ac-

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

nounced through a spokesman that month were 19 per cent shead of He spent most of the past week in

SNOW IN FLORIDA Comes in Boxes, 1s Put

On Public Display

St. Petersburg, Fla. March 28,-(A) -That white fluff, parents told wide-eved youngsters staring in a

snow-the stuff you see pictured on Christmas cards, And that's about the only place many natives of this sunshine resort had seen it before an air express arrived from Cannon Mountain, New Hampshire, and was

placed on public display. The snow, packed in cartons protected by dry ice, was brought here by the New Hampshire Tourist So-

UNITED STATES IAVY PLANNING

HUGE WARSHIPS Roosevelt Gives Navy upplus.

Authority To Work

Out Details

Washington, March 28-(P-Presiexpected to be the world's mightiest, a Henry D. Sparks, Shelbyville Re- to assure continued American naval

> The White House announced today he said. "Let football plans, in accordance with provisions of last year's billion-dollar first ex-

> > Two of the floating fortresses faster and more heavily armed than the in concert with most members, voted six capital craft of 35,000 tons each for passage of the measure, and already being built, are to be started turned their thoughts and plans to

A request for initial funds was in- priation of \$150,000,000 to finance. cluded in the Navy's \$758,000,000 bud- work relief until July 1. get for the forthcoming fiscal year. on which a House appropriations subcommittee started hearings yesterday, jection of the parity payment fund It is expected that funds for the apparently was a combination of the third 45,000-ton vessel authorized in votes of members from city districts, the expansion act, and others of the and the Republican membership gensome magnitude, will be sought at erally, although in the latter there the next and subsequent sessions of were some defections. Congress, in the absence of a new One faction of the urban represennaval race

Former Champaign velt, in return for their votes for the parity item. Failing to obtain the parity item. Failing to obtain the Sheriff Gives Bond pledges they sought, they then voted against the farm group. parity payment question, President

Champaign, Ill., March 28-(P) Roosevelt announced to a press conprohibit such advertising by radio. Former Sheriff C. W. Roth, indicted ference a plan for subsidizing exports yesterday along with five others by from the 11.300,000 bale stock of sura special grand jury investigating vice and gambling, surrendered today and Meantime, the grand jury held a plan had been worked out in collabwas released on \$10,000 bond.

brief session and adjourned until 9:30 A. M. Monday. Observers pointed out the same procedure was followed a tee. Mr. Roosevelt asked an approweek ago and 17 indictments were prepared in the interim. Yesterday James Griftner, the jury foreman. said the jurors had made only a "partial report." Roth, indicted on charges of bribery

Roth, indicted on charges of bribery ment to the agriculture appropria-and perjury, appeared at the sheriff's tion bill under which \$60,000,000 would office shortly after Ben Durman, have been made available to subsicharged with keeping a gambling dize agricultural exports. That sum house had surrendered and was released on bond.

LAYDEN IS BETTER South Bend, Ind., March 28-4P-

Head Coach Elmer Layden, stricken president for cotton, could be exwith the flu a week ago, had sufficently recovered today to take personal charge of Notes Dames and modity. Chicago, March 28.—P.—Orders in sonal charge of Notre Dame's spring

land and other assistants to Layden.

tion leaders would offer later a separate pill to appropriate \$15,000,000 for the cotton export program. The 'No. 1 Farmer' Going Home As passed by the House and sent to the Senate, the agriculture appropri-

---West Georgia farm and village folk Saturday, however President Roose- addition to some \$250,000.000 to pay Washington. March 28-(P)-Now prepared to take time off from spring velt will be called upon to dedicate the expenses of the agriculture dethat the Spanish war is over, the ad-plowing and planting Thursday to two new buildings at the Warm partment and its subordinate agenministration is preparing to do some- welcome Franklin Delano Roosevelt Springs Foundation, a project close to ices.

rival as the President of the United trives through the countryside will be would have gone to producers of cot-With Madrid in the hands of Gen- States, with all of his official entour- his 2,250 acre farm sprawling across ion, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice, eral Franco, officials said today that age, while others awaited a casual Pine Mountain, to the west of Warm was announced as 204 to 191.

Warm Springs, Ga., March 28-(AP) so, the visit will be quiet and restful. conservation payments to farmers, in

One place sure of several visits by The record vote by which the House

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Class B Events: Plan

Music Festival

choruses and orchestras competing.

Miss Jean Knudsen, Mrs. William

Frank Parks and daughter, Elta were

in East St. Louis Saturday where the

Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons has re-

turned home after a month's visit

Mr. and Mrs. James Prather, north

side farmers are celebrating their 61st

wedding anniversary this week. The

Saturday after visiting with friends

Communications

LOCAL OPTION

As a reader of the Journal and a

cohol and tobacco, in emulation of

Twelve commandments are listed,

of scientific experiments on non-

alcoholic drinks; a publicity campaign

would do well to promote a similar

lion dollars a year for advertising

and false propaganda "to make

Americans? Certainly not.

win the day.

entire nation.

smokes, as an example for all.

Editor Journal and Courier:

and Mrs. Arnold Tendick.

flower show in St. Louis.

hospital near Godfrey.

with her brother, William Fitzsim-

mons in Cheetopah, Kansas.

grandchildren.

C. Roth in Peoria.

Over 1,800 pupils are entered. The

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.\$6.00 cral plan of the Social Security setup.

Horses On The Road

One of the best arguments against competent to discuss and explain these excessive speed on hard roads at night is the frequent presence of horses or other livestock on the right- 4

The animals shouldn't be there of course. According to law they should not be permitted to run at large. But if a horse gets through an unfastened gate or a gap in the fence and range: on the hard road, the first automobile driver who comes alon, at 60 miles mainly in the Pacific states. or better hasn't any immediate appeal to the law.

same place at the same time, the usual national forest service, a department If the horse and car arrive at the result is that both go flying through the air. The occupants of the car are extremely fortunate if they come through the experience without in-

Accidents of this kind are reported frequently. Horses, cattle and hogs haps. There seems to be no ironclad guarantee against livestock wandering in front of automobiles.

Farmers should take extra precautions to keep their stock from getting out and endangering lives. Automobile drivers should be on the alert for such situations, too, and not make a speedway of open highways after

No one knows when a 1,700 pound horse is going to show up suddenly in front of the car lights. A 400 pound on a speeding automobile. The sen- Czechoslovakia

zło press, April 1st.

sible thing to do is to reduce speed South America. and lower the chances of a serious

mai take place from time to time.

in this community authorized and

Commission of the property

Forests Of The Future

For years we heard the doleful

song of the waste of forest trees and

the prospect of a treeless nation in

some not far distant day. Cutting

down trees is of course still going on

to 154,000 acres.

lais at their present stage.

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Waterless Aluminum

You too can save that much and more . . . seven other pieces are

offered at substantial savings. With Majestic all your cooking can be done over low heat on top of the stove. Waterless cooking preserves the natural flavors and healthful vitamins in your foods.

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From Panama, San Salvador, and be preparing to open a branch office the Dominican Republic have come in Jacksenville. In view of the fact journalistic cries urging closer rethat the people probably know less lationships between the Americas for about the workings of this government common defense against any possible agency than any other, and that many emergency. In Columbian ports, visquestions go unanswered because few itors to German and Italian ships are qualified to answer them, estab- have been given the "bum's rush" lishment of such an office in this city when they made remarks unfavorable

They turn naturally toward closer

relations with the United States as

Whatever else Hitler has done, he The average employed person and has forged another and stronger tie

1937 is still in its infancy | Legislative | Southern Trip; May Enter Eastern Meet held here next Saturday with bands. A Social Security office is needed. in this city. There should be a source

Five Persons on Team Which Will Engage Several Southern Colleges

latter took the civil service examina-The Illinois College debaters have ompleted preparations for their authern trip and are now in the process of putting the finishing touches on their speeches

But other trees are being planted John Wilson and Nick Piazza have by the millions to replace those now been selected to represent the college falling to the axemen's blade. The as an affirmative team; Jean Hayes and Clarence Evans will uphold of the federal government, cites that the negative on the question concern-140 million trees were planted during ing the governmental practice of usthe last year. These are located in 21 mg money and credit to encourage redifferent states, and the area covered covery, Edward Johnston, a four year by the newly planted trees amounts man on the team, is slated to accompany the team as a utility man and as It costs the government about \$10 a potential entry in the individual have been the cause of serious misit is estimated that the last year's at Rock Hill, South Carolina.

plantings are worth seven million dol-Wilson and Piazza competed against a team from MacMurray, composed The movement to plant trees is now of Virginia Allen and Barbara Allen, general and the tederal government, before the Jacksonville Kiwanis club. many state governments and num- Each speaker was allowed five mincross private organizations and in- utes for a constructive speech, but the dividuals are helping along this work. rebuttal time was increased to fifteen minutes per speaker which was taken up by questions from the floor. This was the final practice debate for the

Debates have been scheduled with hog would have about the same effect by Adolf Hitler in his conquest of colleges all along the route, including some with Roanoke College, Winthrop College, Talledega College, Charlston He has swung wider the door to NEW TELEPHONE — Order closer relations between the Amerone before the directory goes icas. His recent acts have frightened are expecting to take part in the Grand Eastern debate tournament and embittered millions of people in which takes place April 11-13 at Rock Hill, S. C. Transportation for the trip is being furnished by Nick Piazza

Visited Many Places in South During Trip Through Three States

to back a slogan urging that whole-Walter Bellatti and Mies Ann Bellatti lows: Abstinence of youth from al-have returned from a tour, "Ante- cohol and tobacco, abstinence of bellum Gardens and Plantations" in pregnant and nursing mothers, al-Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, coholic abstinence whenever carry-

They spent three days in garden and ing special responsibility, such as driving an auto, severe penalties for home pilgrimages in Natchez, Miss. The high points of the trip from alcoholic offenses; control of alcohol Natchez to New Orleans were plan- and tobacco advertising, prohibition tations of Rosedown, and Oak Alley. of advertising that promotes alcohol traveled through the Evangeline do not serve alcoholic drinks; in- broken. country along the Bayuo Teche in crease in manufacture of non-alco-



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Frank Bourn,

Carrollton Wins in N.W.U. DOCTOR ON

Greenfield Literary Doctor Charles Edwin Galloway of Evanston, Associate in Obstetrics at Northwestern University Medical school, will be the guest of honor of **Meet in Major Class** the Sangamon County Medical society on April 6th. A dinner in his honor Bunker Hill Takes First in will be held at the Leland Hotel at 6:30 o'clock and reservations are now Persons in Positions; Wombeing received by the secretary, Dr. E. Harold Ennis of Springfield.

The scientific program will begin at 8:00 o'clock with Doctor Galloway Greenfield - In the sub-district literary meet held here Saturday giving an illustrated lecture on "Treatment of Endocervicitis." He Carrollton was the winner in Class A will show slides which were shown at with 41 points; Mt. Olive second with San Francisco last June in connec-36 points and Carlinville third with tion with the American Medical as-19 points. Bunker Hill was the winsociation meeting. Doctor George Harvey and Doctor

Rex Campbell of Springfield have been invited to lead the general discussion of Doctor Galloway's address. April 14-15 to compete in the district meet. Doctors of all adjoining counties are cordially invited to attend the A district musical festival will be

program. Doctor Emil L. Bernard of Springfield is president of the Sangamon County Medical society. band program will be held Saturday

History of Opera

Gamma Chapter of Beta Sig-

ma Phi Hears Discussion of Earlier Theater Members of Gamma Chapter of speaker.

former is 82 and the latter 78 and for the past 50 years have resided on the Beta Sigma Phi gathered at the home farm where he was born. They are of Marguerite Corrington, 136 Pine both in good health. They have four street, Monday evening for their modchildren, one grandson and 7 great el meeting to which guests were in- sons crowded about the open air ring vited.

Mrs. Martin D. Roth returned Sun- Roll call was answered by naming was given, also a sermon. day from a visit with her father and a favorite book after which a short mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry business meeting was held. Officers for the coming year were elected.

The program consisted of an in-Mrs. Elmer Barnett and son, Jimmy returned to their home in Wood River formal talk about the history of the Grand Opera House by Miss Janette Powell who told something of the Miss Martha Tendick, a student at tastes and manners of the theater Millikin University at Decatur was a goers of the 1890's in Jacksonville. In week-end guest of her parents, Mr. addition to the facts concerning the productions given in the Old Opera Quite a few residents of this city House which Miss Powell told, an addand vicinity have been attending the ed note of interest was given the program by first hand reminiscences by Miss Helen Horn has accepted a Mrs. John R. Robertson.

position at Beverly Farm, a private Mrs. Robertson mentioned briefly had done in connection with her more of age. intensive musical training. Of immediate interest to the group was her devoter in Road District No. Seven. 10le as Galatea in Pygmalion when it I read with interest the many rea- was produced for Horace K. Turner sons why the sale of alcoholic liquor in connection with his unusual roto-Local Women Return should be prohibited. We sometimes gravure display throughout cities of get temperance tnews from unex- the east. This play was produced un-From Garden Tour pected sources. Three weeks ago der the direction of William Seymour (March 3) the Nazi leadership called whose career included the direction of on German youth to assume" a new such stars as E. H. Sothern and Julia

national duty"—abstinence from al- Marlowe. At the conclusion of these talks Fuehrer Hitler who neither drinks or members asked a number of questions which revealed their interest in the plays which had been produced at the Grand Opera House.

some life is a national duty. These Refreshments were served by the Mrs. Courtney Crouch Wright, Mrs. objectives are set out in part as fol-social committee with Miss Powell

> CHANGE FUNERAL TIME Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie Condit will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Winchester M. E. church. Friends please note

change of hour.

Near Mobile they saw the Bellinrath or tobacco as beneficial to health or of I. a companion of the lad shot to azalea gardens, and following an in- useful in preventing disease. Estab- death, writes "We were merely lookteresting visit in New Orleans they lishment of public restaurants which ing for more beer, what law have we

Roy L. Smith, noted lecturer and holic drinks at low prices; promotion author says:

"A boy only a little past fourteen, belonging to one of our finest homes on the nature of alcohol and the returned to his home the other day misuse of tobacco; education of and described in vivid detail to his youth in wholesome conduct as a na- mother, the exquisite "bar" which had tional duty; physical exercise for the been set up in the home of a neighbor. He said it was the latest things We may not agree with Hitler's re- in bars, equipped with silver and crysigious views or political methods, tal in the most entrancing style. but he has an excellent temperance

"That boy was too young to know program. Our chief executive, our that the 'bar' in the neighbor's home governors and men in authority was the dynamite that was planted under that home for its ultimate denational · temperance program for struction. He did not know the dan-

America, rather than permitting the liquor interests to spend flifty miltoday among youth is the fact that "good people" are using liquor. Beauyouth liquor conscious, make it tifully gowned women sipping their smart to drink wine, put beer into cocktails in lavish cocktail lounges every American home and to build give the impression that it is an exup so large a voting public of steady tremely refined and cultured thing to drinkers that restriction will be im- do. The soft lights, carpeted floors. possible." If alcohol is bad for the classical music, chromium lounges and German people can it be good for chairs are all designed to conceal the nature of the poison that is dispensed Voters of Road District No. Seven within that cocktail lounge.

will have an opportunity to vote "Even within some of the 'best' Tuesday, April 4, on the question homes the bar is set up. One pastor "Shall the sale at retail of alcoholic remarked to this writer last week liquor be prohibited in this district." that many young married couples of To vote dry vote yes. The result may his church (most of whom were the depend on your vote. You will not well-to-do class) drank cocktails behave opportunity to vote again on fore dinner and laughed at his warn-

reported that the liquor interest ex-"It is not necessary for any one to pect to use 25 automobiles to carry be a "prohibition crank" to be greatly wet voters to the polls. The dry alarmed over such a situation. Alcohol voters should not be asleep. Your makes slaves of its friends just as vete will not count unless you go to quickly in a cocktail lounge, under the polls and cast your ballot. We soft lights, to the tune of beautiful must not fail. If all dry voters do music, as in an old fashioned saloon their patriotic duty we will surely with sawdust on the floor, hurdy-gurdies furnishing the music, and with the smell of stale beer all about. Dr. Will Mayo, of the famous Rochester clinic has said that three out of five who begin as occasional and 'moderate' drinkers, end up as chronic alco-Election dates-Road District No. 7. holics.

April 4: Jacksonville, April 18. To "Webster's dictionary:-'Bar, n. ob-

W. C. MFFKER. MAUDE HAVE WILSON.

Many Jobs Open in Domestic Service, Says Army Captain

Salvation Army Places Forty en Workers Needed

Women wishing jobs in domestic service need not be without work now. says Capt. P. W. Moore of the Salvation Army. This organization has taken up the work of finding jobs for people and people for jobs, and thus far has placed about forty persons in employment. At present there are several good places in domestic service open to women.

The jobs pay \$4 to \$6 per week with room and board. There are places open in town and also in the country for those who are qualified and willing to take them. A call at the Salvation Army barracks will put the worker in touch with these jobs. "We believe", says Capt. Moore, "the best way to help people is to help them to help themselves. The jobs we have listed are in good families, where per-House Told at Meet | listed are in good families, where perthe need for workers is urgent."

A good crowd attended the Salvation Army service Monday night to hear Rev. E. A. Hedges, who delivered a sermon and also, assisted by Henry Williams, gave several cello selections. Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Best, pastor of the Roodhouse Baptist church, was the

Emphasis is being laid during the coming months on the Saturday night open air service. More than 300 perlast Saturday night. Special music

Central Illinois Deaths

Mrs. Josephine Guess

Jerseyville-Mrs. Josephine Guess a number of famous actors and act- one of the oldest residents of the Otresses whose careers she had followed terville vicinity died at her home in through many years of play going, that locality Sunday morning at 4:30 Mrs. Robertson, also, told of some of o'clock. At the time of her death, she the dramatic work which she herself was 86 years, 2 months and 24 days

> from the Otterville Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Re-Raymond Lyles officiating and the interment will be in the American Legion cemetery at Grafton.

> daughters, Mrs. Effie Hunt of Carrollton, and Mrs. H. L. Stevens of Kane; three sons, Harry Guess of Dupo, John Guess of Chesterfield, and Earl Guess of Fayette

> She is also survived by two sisters Mrs. Clarence Davidson of Jerseyville Mrs. Jepp Wagner of Grafton and one brother George Lane of Essex. Mo and ten grandchildren and four great

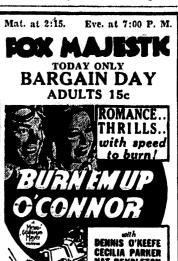
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liquor be prohibit-		
ed in Jacksonville Illinois.	NO	

INSURANCE MEN IN MEET HERE TUESDAY

More than forty representatives and field men for commercial insurance all-day program. Luncheon was served | They will return in a few days to this at noon.

There was discussion of common problems arising in the field work. Speakers represented various phases of the business, and new coverage was



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surveyed. This is the second annual gathering of the group here.

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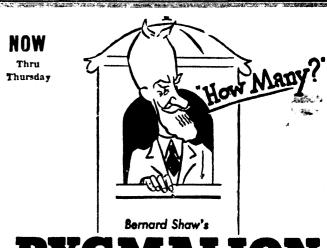
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Jersevville Man Is he was hit by a hit and run driver treatment by Dr. B. A. Mardsen, His sunday evening in front of the Texa-injuries consisted of two puncture co station on West Pearl street oper- wounds to the left side of his head Injured by Hit-Run ated by Edwin Whitlow, Mayberry and an injury to the back of his centenary Class hand several companions were walking head. Following treatment at the hoson the pavement keeping close to the pital, he was removed to his home in Driver Sunday Eve curb on the north side of the high-way. There is no sidewalk on the Lose Many Bee Coloni north side of the street at that point.

got out of the way, but Mayberry was counties during the winter, according struck by the car and knocked some to Justice Charles Mackelden, well distance, alighting on the lawn of a earby residence

The driver of the car did not stop Jerseyville was severely injured when jumped into his car and started in pursuit of the offending driver. He elden stated Monday afternoon. continued the chase half way to began inspecting colonies the past Married Couples Class Fieldon, but the other car outdistanced him.

Mayberry was rushed to the Jerseyville hospital where he was given

MEN LOVE SPEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties. firstie you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

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was accomplished. Joe Heltzig of Fieldon marketed You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL. WORTH TRYING! one of the largest droves of hogs to be shipped during the week. Friday he was on the market at East St. Louis with forty-five porkers that brought the top for the day of \$7.40. The hogs were marketed through the Jersey County Shipping association, a Farm Bureau subsidiary, and the

complete planting oats.

Lose Many Bee Colonies

Plow at Night

C. D. Erich of St. Louis. Firestone this week at the local store.

producers at East St. Louis. Ill

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? What do you eat for oreaktast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? Bread, meat, potatoes? No wonder you're constipated: you probably don't eat enough bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It means the kind of food that forms a soft. kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.
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Social Events

Losses of many colonies of bees night. The president, Mrs. Lena A rapidly driven car approached were experienced by Jersey county Francis, was in charge of the meeting. beekeepers and those in adjacent Devotions were led by Mrs. Frank Ledferd Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe presided over the program. known bee authority and state in-

At the close of the meeting the spector for the Department of Agri- hostesses, Mrs. William Wilkinson. Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Fred "Many bees keepers have had Six and Mrs. Mae Stice, served desevere losses the past winter," Mack- licious refreshments.

week, but the cold wave has placed a Of Christian Church Meets

stop to activities in that line now. The regular March meeting of the Just why the colonies should have be- Married Couples class of Central come so weakened and die out this Christian church was held in the winter season is not entirely ex- church basement Monday evening with a pot-luck supper and a very

interesting program. Night plowing has been practiced There were 16 members who had by farmers in Jersey county during birthdays during the month of March. the past three days in the rush to They were surprised by being seated

slumbers of residents, as the farmers' setting for the supper. Fulton, taptime, Phyllis Ann Barnes; Our Organization Capable?" Top Hat Dance, Joan and Marilyn Ring: song and dance, Mary Oma Koehler; skate dance. Patty Fulton. ches and Mrs. George Coraor.

Mrs. John Walters.

Edge, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman.

Mrs. Brasel Entertains

For Son At Birthday Party minster street entertained recently for field; D. E. Lindstrom rural socio- munity. her son, John Erickson Brasel at a dinner party in celebration of his 7th birthday. The table arrangements carried out the Easter decorations and color scheme, with Easter favors for each guest. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening.

Junior and Senior English Majors Guests at Supper

The Junior and Senior English ma c.s were entertained by the department of English at 1018 Grove street for supper Sunday night. Those entertaining were Dr. Burrows, Dr. Elisabeth Nichols, and Prof. and Mrs. Rowland. Other members of the department present were Miss Fidelia Abbott and Miss Mary Frances Scott. Students present were Mary Belle Allen, Jerry S. Baer, Faith Cavell, Jackie Curry, Betty Lee Dunaven, Janet Swanson, Elizabeth Ubben, Lois West Marthalee Whitten, Alice Alexander, Janette Anderson, Lois Campbell, Mary Hemphill, Doris Huff, Elli Johnston, Katherine Kellogg, Evelyn Loy, Goldie Nolan, Sally Ritzinger, Harriet Ryniker. Alice Spillman, Isabel Stoops, Christine Thomson, Jeanne Tripp and Viola Trites. During the evening progressive Chinese checkers were played with the prize going to Faith Cavell

Sigma Phi Epsilon Entertains

Illinois College Freshmen Phi Epsilon literary society of Illinois College entertained the freshman women at a formal rush tea recently. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. John Robertson or West Lafayette avenue.

During the afternoon a program was was presented for the entertainment of the guests. The tea table was decorated with a beautiful bouquet of lilies. Miss Potts and Mrs. Robertson poured.

APRIL 1st is the closing date for the new directory-Order your telephone now.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The board of the Morgan county Federation of Women's clubs will meet at the D.A.R. chapter house on Wednesday, March 29. A cooperative uncheon will be served at noon fol-

owed by a program. Girl Scouts troop 4 will meet on Wednesday afternoon at Grace church, at 4:00 o'clock. Mrs. Albert E. Gladson is the leader. Brownie Pack Girl Scouts will meet on Wednesday afternoon at State Street Presbyterian church.

Sorosis will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. James Weir Elliott 800 West College avenue.

History class will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Pankhurst as hostess at the home of Miss Ainslie Moore, 856 West State street. Mrs. H. H. Bancroft will be the pro-

NOTICE TO WATER

CONSUMERS Water will be shut off on West State St. from Dunlap Court to Prairie St. and on North Church St. from West State to Lafayette Avenue Thursday Thursday morning from 5 a. m. till 10 a. m.

G. F. Stoldt Supt. of Water Distribution.

Program for State onmics, University of Illinois. P.T.A. Meeting in p. m., A clinic of Experience, "John-nle Goes Through Elementary School"

Convention Will Be held in **Stevens Hotel Beginning** on April 18

The convention program for the Illinois Congress of parents and teachers has been issued by Mrs. H. W. Kibler, Mendota, program chairman. Many noted speakers are listed to ad- Time will be given for discussion, foldress the sessions, which will be held lowing each departmental prein Chicago, April 18, 19 and 20, at the sentation. Stevens hotel.

The convention theme is "Responsibility Walks Hand in Hand with Mulberry, president, presiding. Mrs. Capacity" and the topics for discus- Russell Shriver, Charleston, will presion and study are grouped around sent the budget report. The address this general subject.

At the Tuesday afternoon session in gam of New York City, upon "Who the ball room of the hotel, Mrs. H. M. Shall Inherit the Earth?" Election at a long table in the center of the Mulberry, the president will preside. reports will be made at 9:45 by Mrs Thursday and Friday nights, the dining room, where there was a large Greetings will be extended by Dr. Paul H. Hahn. roar of tractors near the western pink birthday cake, also candles at William H. Johnson, superintendent limits of Jerseyville disturbed the each place making a very attractive Chicago public schools; W. H. Spur- chairmen with delegates will be held gin, president of the Chicago Princi- from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. After the supper a short business pal's club; John M. Fewkes, president gasoline horse no rest until the task meeting was held in the church parlors with the vice president. Louis lowing the committee reports and in- sembly room, second floor at 6:30. Boddy, presiding. The following in troduction of Mrs. F. Russell Lyon. 7:30 banquet. Mrs. Mulberry, presiteresting program was given: Three general chairman of arrangements dent presiding. Platform guests, ofaccordion numbers, "Memories", "This the keynote address will be made by ficers Illinois Congress Parents and Can't Be Love" and "Anchors Away", Mrs. H. M. Mulberry on "Of What Teachers. Address by Dr. Harold D. by Reta Wessler. A dance review was Are We Capable as Individuals?" Mrs. Meyer, University of North Carolina. given by Ruth Jean Siegfried's pupils. John E. Hayes, first vice president of upon "Social Responsibility in a Deaccompanied by her father, Clarence the National Congress of Parents and mocracy". The session will close with Siegfried; song and dance by Patty Teachers will speak upon, "Of What is the introduction of newly elected of-

High School Dinner at 6:00 Tuesday evening at 7:45, Otis Keel-University, Chicago; Frank N. Free- lower level. man Department of Education. University of Chicago; Irving F. Pearson. Mrs. Elbert C. Brasel. 127 West- executive secretary of I.E.A.. Spring- Monday from the Arenzville com-

Wednesday, elections, 10:30 to

The Fidelis class of Centenary church held its regular monthly meet-church held its regular monthly meet-church held its regular monthly meet-lacturer in Guidance, Glencoe Public Schools, where Harry Hofmann, Jr., explained Lecturer in Guidance, University Colincons Parlore Monday lege, University of Chicago, assisted tion, and the part chemistry and other by members of the Glencoe Public sciences play in efficient cultivation. Schools and of the University of Chi-

cago Elementary school. Group meetings of delegates, with group. Last week the Torch club district directors presiding will be visited the new municipal electric held Wednesday afternoon. At 2:00 generating plant. p. m., a number of groups including District 13, with Mrs. John H. Lee of this city as director will meet in the Grand Ballroom of the Stevens hotel.

Sessions Wednesday evening will be held in the Grand Ballroom with Mrs. will be made by Dr. Albert E. Wig-

Conferences of state committee

Reception to delegates will be held ficers, directors and committee chair-

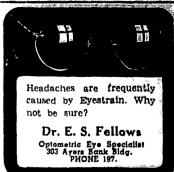
Wednesday luncheons include Puber. Springfield High school service lication, Mrs. James R. Buckler pre-Two humorous sketches were given; chairman will preside and the speaker siding. Speaker, Mrs. Fred M. Ray-"The Acid Test" and "Mary Jane and will be A. W. Clevenger, High School mond in the conference room. Memrepresentative is spending a few days the Census Man" by Mrs. Harry Hut- visitor, University of Illinois. The bership-Presiding: Mrs. Edward R. session will be held in the south ball Jackson in the Tower ballroom, up-Mary Lou Walters sang two solos, room. Mrs. Mulberry, the state presi- per level. Rural-Presiding: Mrs Umbrella Man" and "Little dent will preside at 8 o'clock Tuesday Christian Koch. Speaker, Noble Puf-Echo" accompanied by her mother, evening and reports of the nominating fer, county superintendent of schools. committee will be made, also reports Cook county private dining room No The committee in charge of the of the treasurer and auditor. Mrs. 4 Council-Presiding Mrs. Bruce M meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Verl Frank Damm, Chicago. At 8:30 a fo- Smyth in the Rose room; and Na-Glassner, co-chairmen, assisted by Mr rum will be held: "What Are the tional Parent-Teacher Magazine, preand Mrs. Charles Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Capacities and Powers of Educa-siding Mrs. Dan Pagenta Speaker. Charles Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Milton tion?", Ernest O. Melby. Dean of Mrs. John E. Hayes, first vice presi-School of Education, Northwestern dent, N.C.P.T., in the Tower ballroom.

Edgar Burris was a visitor here

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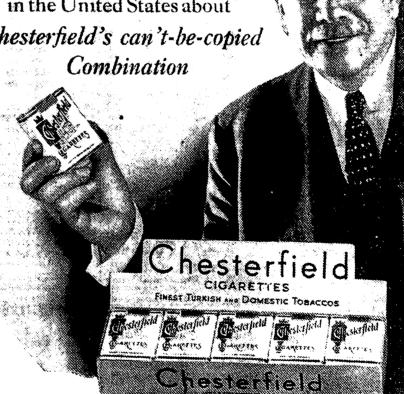
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SEARS, ROEBUCK

I. C. Golf and Tennis OFF TO VARIOUS FARMS CITY'S FALL IS Teams Leave Friday

Golfers to Hit Florida, Tenoutright and outfielder Bill Matheson
outright and outfielder Bill Matheson Week Long Jaunts

morning and the tennis players at Norfolk, respectively." noon. The golfers will go as far as Florida, meeting some of the best competition in the southland, and the tennis players will spend a large part CRUSH 'PARITY' of their time in Louisiana and Missis-

nis team, with Ted Rammelkamp as the only other letterman available Leading prospects for the remainder of the team include Bill Allen, of Waverly, Frank Cooper, of Litchfield Dick Pisarek, of Chicago, and "Bud"

get the fifth place on the team,

State University, Baton Rouge, Tues- out through negotiations with other Valencia.) day they are cheduled for matches nations. at Louisiana college at Pineville, and Wednesday they will meet Centenary at Shieveport. They will have a day Bill Lee and Cubs of rest before taking on Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss., and Saturday they will play at Millsaps. They will close their tour against Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn , a week from Monday.

The golfers will stop April 1 at Danville. Kentucky to meet Centre college, and will jump from there to Emery College of Atlanta, Georgia. Lee, the National League's leading Their big moment of the trip will pitcher last season, was just another come when they take on Rollins col-guy named Joe today to the Chicago day of next week From there they defeated the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 8. will go to Spring Hill college at Mo-

Cardinals Wallop Washington. 5 to 3 pitchers for 17 hits but many of them were wasted.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28-(A) Johnny Mize had a perfect day at bat with two singles, a double and a triple as the St. Louis Cardinals won their eleventh spring exhibition game today, defeating the Washington Sen-

In the Cards' third inning, Jimmy DeShong filled the bases on three straight walks. Joe Medwick then drove in two runs with a single and Mize batted in another run with his

'f Bob Weiland.

BUCKY HARRIS SPEAKS

St. Petersburg. Fla., March 28-(A) scored on Gehringer's double. Senators out of the first division. He





It's more interesting, and fun, than ever. Come on

Alleys

Clearwater, Fla. March 28.—(A)— The New York Yankees shipped six For Southern Trips The New 101K Indiana Sarm clubs to-players off to various farm clubs to-day in the first cut of their 1939

nis Team Louisiana On on option to Kansas City of the American Association. George Wash- ledo bridge shortly after noon. burn, pitcher, and Walter Judnich, sun was shining brightly after a cutfielder, were optioned to the cloudy morning. Almost everybody Golf and tennis teams from Illinois Newark International League club, was dancing in the streets. Within College will leave Friday on southern Two catchers, Herb White and Ken an hour after the first troops came trips, the golfers getting away in the Sears, left to join Binghamton and there were 60.000 jubilant Fascists in

of their time in Louisiana and Missisippi. Capt. Bob Hamm will lead the ten-COTTON SCHEME

(Continued from Page 1) Bill Cope, Herbert Wiley and Jim payment on all cotton exported. The shortage of fuel. Buckley, Eddie Osborne and Gordon initial cost, he said, would be \$15.- General Miaja and Casado and match this week to decide who will Aug. 1, with later costs of \$60,000,000 city's surrender, went to Valencia. to \$90,000,000

Trimmed By Chisox

American Leaguers Defeat Hartnett's Crew, 10-8

Los Angeles, March 28-(AP)-Bill The Sox hopped on Lee for six hits

ded two more runs in the third inning, last frame Lee worked.

Chicago (N) ... 000 220 040- 8 17 0 Chicago (A) ... 602 010 01x-10 15 2 Lee, Epperly (4), Higbe (6), Carnett (6) and Mancuso, Garbark (6); Lyons, Knott (6) and Tresh

Tigers Win From Cincinnati, 6 to 2

Tampa, Fla., March 28-(A)-Home ployer. runs by Hank Greenberg and Rudy Roberto Estalella got two doubles York helped the Detroit Tigers to a cational guidance counsels at various and Charley Gelbert hit a home run handy 6 to 2 Grapefruit victory today over the Cincinnati Reds.

the ringer's single with his homer.

Trout and Benton kept the Reds Senators out of the first division. He and Benton kept the reduced Washington may beat out Boston. Detroit and Cleveland if his one-run peep in the first. Hershopsoung pitchers come through.

To End in Tourney

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Davison 158 142 140 440

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ORDER your telephone before the directory goes to press Four Teams to Play for Title

Phillies Beaten By

the eighth straight time today, scor- and the Flat Feet will clash at 8 p. m., ing three runs in the sixth to win, 6

A single by Van Atta, Almada's homer, Hughes' single, and Graces' two-bagger accounted for the trio of

The Phils led, 4 to 3, going into the

tainment Thursday evening, ing program was given: March 30th, l. O. O. F. Hall, West State St. Odd Fellows



OF ENTIRE WAR

(Continued from Page 1) the former Republican stronghold.

A short time later, 6.500 food trucks of Franco's "Social Help" organization arrived and started distributing canned food, chocolate and fruit. The new administration ordered the staffs of theaters and other places of entertainment to stay at their posts so that the life of the city could continue normally, as far as possible. Republican bank notes were no

longer accepted. City exits were thronged with fugitives who feared they were marked would be paid to producers who re- for Nationalist reprisals. They were Golfers who will make the tup leased their federal loan cotton to the seeking means of escape desperately, south include Capt. Marshall Parks, market, with a subsequent moderate but cars were scarce because of a

Reiners are meeting in a special 000,000, to carry out the plan until other leaders, who left before the A dispatch from Valencia said the The tennis players will stop first at He emphasized that the exports National defense council was under-Lambuth college, Jackson. Tenn, and would involve no dumping or barter stood to be negotiating there for the on Monday will play at Louisiana arrangements and would be worked early entry of Franco's troops into

Getting Jobs Told At College Chapel

Miss Esther Stamats Speaks at Illinois; Holds Many Conferences

Miss Esther Stamats, vocational counselor for the Chicago Y.W.C.A. White Sox as the American Leaguers ture and to talk to the students about was at Illinois College Monday to lectheir problems in connection with jobbile, Alabama, and Southwestern of and six runs, including Eric McNair's chapel on the subject "Your Job and home run, in the first inning and ad- You" in which she said that the most important asset in any job is a pleas-Despite their victory on 15 hits, the Sox were outhit, the Cubs solving two much more important in holding a job than skill in the field.

After her chapel lecture Miss Stamats met with several students in the morning, discussing with them their particular problems and the possibilities of getting work in their chosen fields. These conferences were continued in the afternoon.

From 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening Miss Stamats held a discussion in Baxter lounge on "How Do I Land That Job?" She told of various techniques which would be helpful during an interview with a prospective em-

Miss Stamats has been holding vocolleges throughout the state this spring; she has had a great deal of Gene Schott, the Reds' starting experience in the field of counseling, pitcher, wobbled in the first inning, having operated a guidance bureau of walking the second man up, who her own before becoming affiliated with the Chicago Y.W.C.A. She re-- Admitting the Yankees are the class | Peaches Davis, relieving in the cently has been on the campus of of the American League, Manager fourth, yielded one run pronto and in Northwestern University in Evanston, Bucky Harris of Washington today the fifth Greenberg followed Geh- lecturing and conducting individual conferences

Thursday Night at Washington School

The Y.M.C.A. sponsored volley lea-Browns Again, 6-5 gue will wind up this Thursday night at the Washington school with a tournament involving four teams,

The A. and P. Employes will meet New Braunfels, Tex.. March 28—(P) the Morgan Scott service team in the The Browns beat the Phillies for first game at 7:10 p. m., the Big Elis and the winners of the two games will meet at 8:50 p. m.

FRANKLIN MUSIC CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY MEET

Pot luck supper and enter- of Mrs. W. C. Calhoun. The follow-Le Chant du Bivouac Ketterer

Mrs. Louise Coop ...Famous People of Ireland Miss Mary Darley Ill Take You Home Again Kath-

Mrs. Anna May Scott Mrs. Sadie Darley Mrs. Sadie Darley Reading ... Musical History of Ireland

Mrs. Dorothea Kearns Spinning Song from the "Flying pinning Song from the "Flying Dutchman......wagner-Listz Giants, Phils May Mrs. Emma Calhoun Between the Lights......Sullivan All is Well......Keefe Mrs. Mary Whalen Roll Call Facts About Ireland

FROM E. ST. LOUIS Mrs. E. Friedli of East St. Louis is spending a few days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Boucher,

611 North Church street. FOR SALE

Baby Chicks Blue Seal Starter.

Morgan-Scott Service Co. I farm club.

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Hennessey		135	122	415	Adams
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E. Wilson		138 16	154 16	468	Lair
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Seegar	161	208	135	504	Kemp172 185 189 546
Miller Edge		136 166	153 180	428 494	Stribling169 214 194 577 Eoff247 208 284 739
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Ford	165	161	151	477	Rowland171 156 164 491
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Shanle		160 164	144 192	433 501	White
Sellers		162	181	503	Samoore183 173 148 504
Stubblefield		194	179	557	Cannon
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Knowles		176 146	187 198	529 521	Perbix
Barwick	155	180	153	488	Korsmeyer181 198 203 582
Heiser	140	191	208	539	Cooney159 176 183 518
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Wright		139	118		Skinner
L. Due	154	191	186	531	S. Calvin169 193 172 534
Boucher	119	173	146	438	H. Calvin170 174 195 539

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Totals 826 840 781 2447 Gardners Plaza, Quincy 1st 2nd 3rd Tot Burgdorf 171 213 165 559 gue will wind up this Thursday night at the Washington school with a tour Schneider 177 165 161 503 Schneider 191 198 127 516

Totals 833 858 752 2443

Bloomington Girl Steals Golf Show Player:

The Franklin Music club held its first tournament golf last June, stole March meeting Saturday at the home the show in the Womens North and South event today with a 19-hole victory over Mrs. Myron Davy of Wash ington, D. C.

won with a par four at the 19th in Blair 86 92 the first round of match play. She Calvin147 153 qualified yesterday for the top flight A. Ferguson152 187 of 32 with an 83.

To get within striking distance, Handicap 54 54 54 she rallied coming in, won the 15th match on the 457-yard 17th with a

Dallas, Tex., March 28.—(P)—The New York Giants' exhibition game with the Dallas Steers was rained out today, but the Giants had a good verbal workout over a rumored trade with the Phillies. It was reported a for outfielder Gibby Brack was under discussion.

Since Burgess Whitehead has been showing his old-time form around second base, Kampouris is an extra man on the Giant squad. Terry Clover Seed. Hybrid Corn. would like to get. Brack or another Pasture Mixtures. Field Seed. good outfielder for the Jersey City

Three Teams Roll Near Top in City

Montgomery Wards Club Takes First Prize in Ten Team Play Here

ont Cafe
alleys, but the Montgomery Ward
1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. quintet topped the list with 2348 pins. ing Bowser's first year as successor to guard the past three seasons at Pitt.181 202 167 550 The Orange Crush team finished only Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, who Dr. Arnold Greene of Huntington,153 143 168 464 six pins behind the leaders and the resigned and whose assistants either Pa., Pitt quarterback in 1934 and 1935172 185 189 546 A.C.W.A. women were third, eight resigned or were dismissed.169 214 194 577 pins back of the leaders.

L. Peters paced the winners with a Pitt: 515 series, and one game of 207. Mrs. Mike Kliskey, captain of the Pan-Rex Wynn came in second with 501. with a high game of 178. Fortado hit Oakmont High school for the past ends, Kliskey the centers and Hoel the the high series of the tournament, top-Barber Shop
1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.
Orange Crush team, and F. Owens paced the Amalgamated Clothing Workers with a 524 series.

The winners rolled 2348, and Orange202 176 247 625 Crush finished with 2342. The Cloth-.....191 185 197 573 ing Workers had a 2340 total, topping the New Method team by 38 pins. The ...1059 927 937 2923 Rolling Rovers finished in fifth place with 2296. The Kennedy Insurance team was next with 2281, the Standard 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.197 186 185 568 Monument next with 2271, the Kute Kurls eighth with 2253, the Jackson-.....216 156 164 536 ville Trailways ninth with 2226, and The scores follow:

the Sears Roebuck team last with 2212.206 163 168 537 Montgomery Ward L. Peters 152 207 156 515 man in both the American and Na- the first day of spring training. It960 854 872 2637 Adams 137 188 146 471 tional circuits and he's ready to pass apparently is just as great a "whip" Roll 167 139 131 437 the title on to someone else. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Wynn 151 172 178 501 possible," Uncle Jim wrote from Pasa- finest third sackers in baseball.201 164 185 550 Orange Crush 858 2535 Drake 185 153 154 492 there only as a last resort. I'll have Connie Mack's crew until 1932. Then

A.C.W.A. 220 544 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. F. Owens 155 165 204 524 Taylor 150 171 146 467 183 518 Carson ... 142 163 156 461 Begnel 162 137 126 425 Totals 772 767 801 2340 New Method 1st 2nd 3rd Tot

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Carlo Cigar Store Barwick-Lonergan Player: Knowles157 186 164 507 Barwick190 180 152 522 Heiser146 162 181 489

Won 3; lost 0. Ladies' League A. C. W. A. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot Owens173 167 164 504 Taylor127 113 Total716 691 792 2199 Won 2; lost 1. Beauty Nook Player: The sturdy, black-haired youngster Dawning 105 129 126 360

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot 80 258 162 462 119 458 V. Ferguson116 151 121 388 Total650 766 662 1926 Won 1; lost 2. Standard Monument

1st. 2nd, 3rd, Tot. Mumbower150 150 150 450 Nichols177 170 151 498 Total763 763 783 2309 Won 2; lost 1. M & P Beauty Shop 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. DeFrates171 145 193 509 Thompson 108 112 101 321

Won 1: lost 2 Read the Classified Ads

Handicap 66 66 66

Women's Tourney

teams held Sunday at the R and R mitting.

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192 533 Barwick 176 181 150 507 172 534 Arenz 179 111 163 453 195 539 Boston 147 162 134 443 Rodgers 124 151 176 451 Totals 764 741 797 2302 Rolling Rovers

492 Orman 142 132 136 409 Music." Kennedy Insurance

Wait 156 114 156 426 1st. 2nd. 8rd. Tot. Nichols 179 158 164 501 Band was as follows: Totals 784 734 753 2271 Kute Kurls

1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Watts 157 136 132 425 Sieber 173 162 138 473 Total827 851 815 2493 Stratman 121 158 171 450 H. Owens 137 137 181 455 Kientzy 122 144 184 450 Totals 710 737 806 2253 Jacksonville Trailways 151 391 F. Owens 149 160 160 469 Thompson 137 131 109 377 attendance. The class group of Miss Newenham. The complaint alleges Totals 743 768 735 2226

Sears 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. V. Ferguson 137 167 160 464 DeFrates 134 201 132 467 E. Taylor 125 129 161 415 Bote, Dorothy Edwards, Carolyn Erdman 175 150 119 444 Craver, Ruby Mathews, Teddy Lee Totals 709 782 721 2212

CUCCINELLO INJURED

Bradenton, Fla., March 28-(P)-Tony Cuccinello, the Boston Bees' veteran second sacker, was the latest casualty to report to Manager Casey Stengel today, after he stepped into a gopher hole and turned his ankle. The sprain will keep him out of action for at least four or five days. Al Hazel, rookie southpaw, was another turned-ankle victim, although his injury was not causing Stengel any headaches.

RED SOX TRIM NEWARK Sebring, Fla., March 28 - (AP) Woodrow Wilson Rich, prize right-Total798 736 776 2112 Bears today, with rain forcing a halt visited here frequently.

early in the seventh inning. the Bears to three hits.

Head Coach Of Pitt Names 6-Man Staff As Football Aides

Coach Charles Bowser announced today the selection of a six-man staff of Pirates and then served as an assistassistants to guide the football team ant at Pitt. Three teams all were in easy scoring of the University of Pittsburgh in 1939 Robert Hoel, Evanston, Ili., Pitt distance of each other during the an- and said the belated spring practice tackle in 1932, 1933 and 1934, and later ...1003 889 868 2676 nual city tournament for women's would start tomorrow, weather per- one year with the professional Pirates

three seasons.

Mike Nicksick, a Panther halfback full basis.

Pittsburgh, March 28.—(P)—Head who was graduated in 1935, played a

and three with the Chicago Cardinals. There will be no first assistant dur- Al Lezouski, of Mahanoy City, Pa., a

and fullback in 1936. These are the new assistants at William (Bill) Daddio of Meadville. Pa., Pitt end in 1936, 1937 and 1938.

Nicksick and Greene will coach the there in 1935 and coach at nearby backs, Lezouski the guards, Daddio the tackles. Only Kliskey was hired on a

Rockin' Chair Gets Dykes

Chicago, March 28-(P)-James J. this summer, even though he remains Dykes, fat and 42," is ready at last to on the active list. He has slowed case himself into the "old rockin' down to a lary jaunt-and he's jauntchair"-after 21 years of playing ma- ed only two or three times this spring

jor league baseball, For several summers the rotund lit- infield workouts.

- dena, Calif., where the White Sox are Totals 744 848 756 2348 in spring camp. "In fact the games I play will be infinitesimal-how's 1917, but was farmed to Gettysburg. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. that for a word, huh? He is a "Last Resort"

Fortado 183 192 185 540 Ollie Bejma, and, after a while Jackie his present boss, Lou Comiskey, pur-Hayes (who is nursing a trick knee) chased him. Mule Haas and Al Sim-Totals 790 779 773 2342 to help out in the infield, so I don't mons for \$150,000. expect to do much work."

-and thus far has taken almost no tle manager of the Chicago White Sox His arm, however, remains one of has been carrying the title "Dean of baseball's greatest mysteries—and the Active American Leaguers." Now, ac- envy of managers in both leagues. He cording to the club rosters, his term can rifle the ball from third to first 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. of active service has made him top with the best of them, and did it on

Dykes signed with Philadelphia in He played in 59 games with the Athletics in 1918, started the following

Last year he got into 26 games and To those who have been watching made 27 hits for a 303 average. he White Sox drills, it's obvious that "The old arm and eyes were okay,"

Dykes doesn't intend to play at all said Jimmy, "but, those pins."

Time Music at Washington P. T. A. Meet

> A large group attended the meeting of the Washington Parent-Teach-1st 2nd 3rd Tot. ers Association last night at which 151 140 169 460 a special program was presented. The

743 753 800 2296 and beginning instrumental students, made Monday, with the remaining presented a well-received concert as \$36,000 of the cost to be supplied by 1st 2nd 3rd Tot, the first portion of the program. The a bond issue to be presented to the McGlasson 142 149 176 487 organization of young musicians is voters shortly. under the direction of Carol Huch- The new structure will be erected 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Thompson 166 165 154 485 cock, high school faculty member and on the site of the old court house

1st 2nd 3rd Tot. as "A Leisure Time Activity." The V. Ferguson 178 147 151 476 program was concluded by a presentation on child welfare by Mrs. M.

ton P. T. A. The concert given by the Junior March, "The Queen's Page". . Johnson

Selection. "The Forest Prince"... Overture. "The Golden Arrow'.

Grand March. "The Call to Arms" During the concert Mr. Hitchcock. Caroline Laughary filed suit for di-

Findley, the program was in charge March 24, 1938. W. T. Wilson is the of Mr. Hitchcock. The meeting last night was Dad's

ance contest. The membership of the band is as March 21, 1938. Desertion is alleged. follows: Clarinets: Lester Lee Pierce, port for the couple's children. Albert Wayne Foote. Carroll Rexroat, Wal- W Hall is the plaintiff's attorney. Christinson 138 135 149 422 ter DeShara, Jr., Charles Rellly, Bob

> Barlow. Cornets: Billy Reed, Sam Spink Carl Powers, Annette Harney, Jimmy Wood, John Marshall, Glen Hauck, Bill Plunk, Harold Hunter, James

> Large. Dean Floreth, Carl Baritones: Trombones: Benny Lane, James Spink, Warren Taylor.

Saxophine: Sylvia Canatsey, Mary ee Cowgur, Marjorie Hamilton, Bass Horn: George Mohn. Drums: Harold Thrasher, George Green, Richard Jumper.

Alto Horn: Edward Daniels.

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO Miss Ruth Fitch, 515 W. Lafayette evenue, returned Tuesday from Chicago where she attended funeral serhanded rookie of the Boston Red Sox, vices for her uncle, Herman Broham.

which he suffered recently.

Begnel 162 137 126 425 Junior Band Gives New \$114,000 Court Concert at School House Considered In Calhoun County

Commissioners, Ask Grant From Government; Bond Issue Necessary Hardin, Ill. March 28-Calhoun

county commissioners meeting here court house and jail if a \$78,000 grant members of the city grade schools Application for the grant also was

Dorothy Goebel, student at Wash- resentative of the firm of Thieldar and Totals 718 801 762 2281 ington, gave an interesting and instructive talk on the topic of music house will be of gothic architecture

Calhoun county. Plans call for a modern basement with county offices on the first floor. circuit court on the second floor and

TWO DIVORCE SUITS FILED IN COURT HERE

the county jail on the third floor.

Two suits for divorce were filed in the office of Circuit Clerk F. F. Mc-. Harrison Carthy yesterday. Mrs. Margaret the director, gave brief comments on vorce from her husband, Paul Months progress of the band and its schedule of work. With the exceping to the complaint the Laugharys tion of the overture, which was con- were united in marriage November 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. ducted by Student Director Paul 29, 1930 and resided together until

plaintiff's attorney. Barbara Hart again won the attend- the Newenhams were united in marriage June 6, 1930 and separated The plaintiff asks for financial sup-

BLIND PUPILS PASS LIFE SAVING TESTS

Two pupils at the Illinois School for the Blind passed beginners' tests in Red Cross life saving recently. They are David Rutledge and Harold Reintz Those passing the swimmers' tests were Arthur Self, Harold Carter Jerome Wagner, Donald Wendell Homer Douglas, Richard Mize, Lester

Beckemeyer, and Richard Wilcox. Buttons in recognition of the work of these students were given by the local Red Cross executive. The boys were under instruction of Ronald McLean.

FILE SUIT HERE

John A. Colby and Sons of Chicago are plaintiffs in a suit brought in cirled his team to a 3-2 six-inning vic- Mr. Broham was a brother of the late cuit court here against Ettlemay Piertory over the Yankee-owned Newark Mrs. Abbie Fitch of this city, and had son Robertson and John R. Robertson for goods and services rendered, alleg-Mr. Broham succumbed from com- ing an indebtedness of \$953.02 Bruce Rich worked five innings, holding plications following a broken hip Thomson is the attorney for the plain-

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bad sunset, Gus-but, boy, how we could dress it up in technicolor!"

"CALENDAR MUST BE WRONG," HAPPY AGED MAN EXCLAIMS

Suffering Wonderfully Relieved, Says He Can Hardly Believe He's Actually 72 Years Old Now.

Every day more and more local peo-ple are coming to Gilbert's Pharmacy. 35 South Side Square, to see the Natex representative and learn more about doing so much good in this section. Seems as if most everyone will soon be taking it—and no wonder, since it often brings relief like that obtain ed by Mr. George H. Dexter, 72, 1650 E. William St., Decatur, who says:

"I'd been troubled with constinution for years, often being so bad off that I'd go as long as a week at a time

I began to look forward to meals, druggists everywhere

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We refer to our friends.

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Respectfully,

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If it were not for our

We are proud of our estab-

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Dear friends:

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knowing I wouldn't suffer a second. Parents of the Handy Helper without a single bowel movement. I never slept well at night because of ragged nerves, and when I got up in the mornings I felt tired and weak and was often forced to put up with headaches and dizzy spells. Food almost frightened me, because I knew I'd only be up from the meal table a lew minutes before I'd be suffering were aches in my back and muscles that almost drove me to distraction.

"There's an entirely different story to tell since I've been using Natex however.

"It got my bowels moving so nicely and thoroughly that I almost forgot I began to look forward to meals, I began to look forward to movement. I began to look forward to meals, I began to look forward to move that I began to look forward to meals, I began to look forward to move that I began to sleep like a baby almost osleep like a baby almost as soon as my head touched the mornings about the last outched the last outched the last outched the last outched the last outche without a single bowel movement. I afterwards My nerves quieted down Pour-club were guests at the las

CLUB HOLDS MEETING Mr. George Dexter

HANDY HELPERS 4-H

cleared at steady prices.

Mr and Mrs Guy McFadden Mr an Mrs. Clyde Western and Mr. and Mr.

Jesse Vedder and family. The club recently sponso party at the school, awarding th rook prize to Raymond Mason, th pitch prize to Byron McGinnis, an the pinochle prize to Joe Long. Maur ice Driver. Bob Mallicoat. Dorothy Lee Mallicoat, Anita Jones and Frank Rolk took part in a floor show given in connection with the party.

Chicago Stocks Chicago. March 28.-(P)-Chicago

stocks closed today: Bendix Aviation 231 Berghoff Brew 9

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DIVORCE ACTION FILED Kenton Newenham is named defendant in a divorce suit filed in the circuit court Tuesday by Pamelia Newenham, through her attorney, Albert Hall. The complaint charges desertion and asks support for three children. The couple was married in Palmyra, Mo., June 6, 1930, and separated May 21, 1938.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago, March 28. — (P) — Poultry live, 40 trucks, hens steady, balance firm; hens 5 lbs. and under 184c; ducks 43 lbs. up colored 173c, white 18ic; small colored 16ic, white 16ic; hen turkeys 28c; other prices un-

BUTTER, EGG MARKET Chicago, March 28. - (P) - Butter 870,682, firm, prices unchanged. Eggs 27,070, steady, prices unchanged.

NOTICE TO WATER

CONSUMERS Water will be shut off on West State St. from Dunlap Court to Prairie St. and on North Church St. from West State to Lafayette Avenue Thursday Thursday morning from 5 a. m. till 10 a. m.

G. F. Stoldt, Supt. of Water Distribution. 1 100-Dance had bett-messed

HOLD EVERYTHING! By Clyde Lewis Butcher Hogs Sell Lower; Lambs Off NewYorkStockMarket With Small Advance Demonstration to

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of \$10.10 yesterday. Strictly good and ing. choice steers met fair demand and totaled 13,000 or 1,000 more than advance estimates. The market was unevenly 10 to 25 cents lower with most prices off 15 to 20 cents and top most prices off 15 to 20 cent vance estimates. The market was most prices off 15 to 20 cents and top at \$7.50. Good and choice 170 to 200 opening here.

pound kinds sold from the top down Fat lambs were very slow and unpounds down sold from \$9.75 down-

-	strong. Lower grades were 15 to 25	
1	cents off. Light and weighty steers	A
-	topped at \$13 and yearlings at \$12.50.	Allied Chemical & Dye
	Most cattle were steady but had a	Allis-Chalmers Mfg
-	weak undertone.	American Can
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1	East St. Louis Livestock	American Locomotive
	East St. Louis, Ill., March 28.—(P)—	American Metal
-	(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, total receipts	American Rad. & St. S
	12,500, salable 12,000; market slow,	American Rolling Mill
	15-20 lower, some bids 25 off; no action	American Smelting & Refining
	on light lights and pigs; bulk good and	American Steel Foundries
	choice 170-240 lbs. \$7.15@25; 250-280	American Tel. & Tel
	lbs. \$6.90 @ 7.15; a few good sows	American Tobacco B
	\$6.00 @ 50.	American Waterworks
	Cattle, total receipts 3200, all sala-	Armour Illinois
	ble: calves, total 100, all salable; mar-	Anaconda Copper
	ket slow on steers, a few early sales	Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe
	about steady at \$8.50@9.25;; other	Atlantic Refining
	classes opening generally steady; heif-	R
	ers and mixed yearlings \$8.00@9.50;	Baltimara & Obja
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nominal range slaughter steers \$7.50 ft 12.75. slaughter heifers \$7.00 ft 11.00. Bett stocker and feeder steers \$7.25 ft 10.25. Sheep, total receipts 2000, all salable; market opened steady; half-deck of choice native clipped lambs to city.	g Warner
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Programs

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.-P. M.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

8:00—Our American School—nbc-waf News; Fay Courtney, Song—nbc-wyabe 6:05—Daily Sports Resume—wabe only Leo Weber at the Organ—cbs-chain 6:15—Malcolm Claire Story—nbc-weaf Adrian Rollini's Orchestra—nbc-weaf Adrian Rollini's Orchestra—nbc-weaf Ciso—Names Make News—waaf-only Songs by Ross Marie—nbc-de-chain Three Jesters and Peg—wiz-wbz-wgy Marlows-Lyon Plano—nbc-blue chain Bob Trout and Comment—cbs-wabe Front Page—whk-wspd-wcae-whb 6:45—Bill Stern on Sports—weaf-only Lyrics from Romance—nbc-red-chain Lowell Thomas Talk—nbc-wjz-blue Enoch Light & Orchestra—wabe only Songs by Ross Andro-nbc-weaf-cast Hal Totten, spk—nbc-wjz-blue Enoch Light & Orchestra—wabe only Sophie Tucker's Program—cbs-chain 7:00—Amos and Andy—nbc-weaf-east To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-red-tw Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz "County Seat," Dramatic—cbs-wabe Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz Lum and Abner, Dramatic—cbs-wabe Race Track Jim, Drama—mbs-chain 7:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-ymal Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-red-chain Geo, Jessel and Jamboree—wiz-only Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-red-chain Jim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabe Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east Front Page rpt.—wlw-wgn-kstp-kxok 7:45—J, Berch—weaf-kyw-wmal-wcae Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-red-chain Sam Balter sports—www-wgn-kstp-kxok 7:45—J, Berch—weaf-kyw-wmal-wcae Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-red-chain Sith—Roy Shield Continued—nbc-wjz Music from Microphone—wiz only Roy Shield Radio Review—nbc-blue Gang Busters, Dramatic—cbs-wabe College of Music Concert—mbs-chain 8:15—Roy Shield Continued—nbc-wjz Roy Shield Continued—nbs-wiz Roy Shield Continued—nbs-wiz Roy Shield Continued—nbs-wiz Roy Shield Continued—nbc-wjz Roy Shiel

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	Two years ago 1,225	.310
	Jan. 1 to date 59,289	.377

APRIL 1st is the closing date for the new directory-Order your telephone now.

Chicago, March 28. — (AP)—After fluctuating nervously most of the sessupplies of butcher hogs soid mostly

15 cents lower today and fat lambs support cut early losses of 1 to 3 support cut e

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Texas Corporation 418 to press, April 1st.
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Tidewater Associated Oil 13 EDW 1RD 4. NIXSON Timken Det Axle EXPIRES IN CHICAGO

> The Chicago Tribune of Monday carried the following account of the death of Edward A. Nixson, a former 271 Edward A Nixson, of 666 Parkway, died Sunday March 26. He 121 is survived by his wife Cora B. Nixson 421 and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Middleton, of Kansas City

Funeral services were held in Chapel 5501 North Ashland avenue, Chicago on Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m. In-Western Union Tel....... 201 terment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The tax books are now in the hands of the Tax Collector. Taxes are now due and pay-

able. Persons paying on personal property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid expense in collection.

Persons paying on personal and real estate could save Year ago 58.731,880 themselves time and avoid Two years ago15.,606,476 mistakes by bringing their old tax receipt.

> A. E. WILLIAMSON Sheriff and Ex. Officio Collector.

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Cloud, head of the School for the TURNER McPHERSON, INSANE; Widespread moisture in the win- Deaf, and teachers and pupils from NANCY McPHERSON GRANT, CON-Reasons advanced for the set-back
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Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings were scarce and sold syearlings were scarce and sold strong. Towar grades were 15 to 25

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National Dairy Products 15 our-32c. No 4, 30-31c; sample grade in a number of foreign countries since has a few said real national Lead 224 Barley—Malting 52-60c nom; feed Mrs Emma Goodwin, who has been towit—

National Steel 701 South Research Seems No. 3 malting, 56c critically ill with pneumonia seems towit—

Mrs. Effie McLammarrah, who is a surgical patient in the White Hail NOIS, this 28th day of March, A. D.

hospital, has been critically ill for the past three days but was improving Monday evening Mrs. James McFarland, who has been ill with influenza is improving

Mrs. McFarland is in her late eightles Mrs. Sylvia Simmons and son. Clio and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Blair of East Alson, drove to Pike county Saturday and visited with a number of relatives and friends and Mrs Simmons also attended to her farming interests

Mrs. H E Eiles of Peoria, visited

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COHEN'S

with her brother, Dr. W. H. Garrison here and with relatives in Pearl over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Smith who has been a surgical patient in the White Hall hospital was dismissed and returned to her home at Roodhouse, Sunday. Ralph Pierce of Roodhouse was a tonsilectomy patient in the White Hall hospital Saturday.

Read the Classified Ads

PHERSON, AND TO ALL PERSONS

Harold and George, Jr. in White Hall tent, will make application to the said and his brothers. Bert and Walter County Court of Morgan County, II-Maytag Co.

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Motor Wheel the navy nine years last October and obtain oil or gas from certain real es-16! Nash Kelvinator 7 white 37-31c. Sample grade mixed, 29c: No expects to serve twenty years before he tate in which the said ELIZABETH 27! National Cash Register 20 1 white, 33-33c; No. 2, 321-33c; No. 3, retires on a pension. He has visited TURNER McPHERSON, incompetent, said real estate is described as follows,

Southwest quarter (SW1) of Section thirty-five (35), Township fifteen (15) North, Range one (1) east of the Third P. M., Macon County, Illinois,

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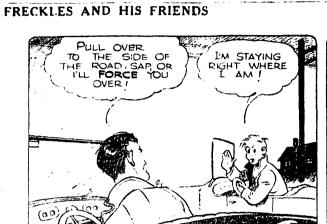


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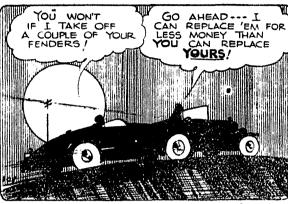
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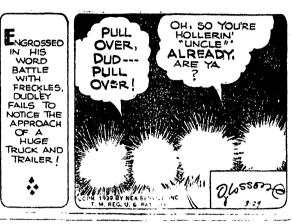
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Trouble Ahead

"Cheese is Not on the Menu."



By FRED HARMAN

By CRANE

By WILLIAMS

WAIT TILL YOU'RE FORTY -- YOU WITH HIPS AND HIM WITH A BAY WINDOW -- YOU WON'T BE PARKING IN A GOPHER

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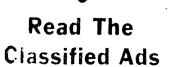


A smart silk print dress with soft neckline, moderately flared skirt and fitted waistline is ideal for bridge parties, downtown shop-ping trips and summer luncheons.





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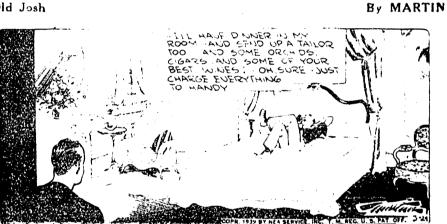
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASH TUBBS



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The Same Old Josh



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Poor Oop!



SEAH ... BUT WHERE IS NOT UNLESS HE? THIS IS A
DEAD-END CAVE!
HE COULDN'T
GIT OUTA HERE! HE JUMPED INTO RIVER. I BETCHA

THEN ... ALLEY OOP IS A TIGAD BUZZARD! COULD GO OVER THAT STREAM'S ONLY OUTLET IS

J. R. WILL AS

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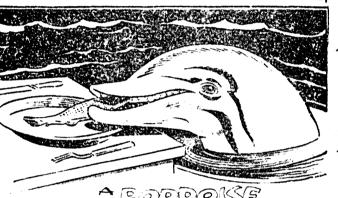
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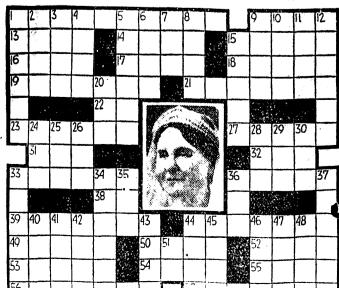
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MOTHERS AS GUESTS

Alsey-The members of the G.A.A.

of the Alsey High school entertained

their mothers as guests this week at

the school building. Chinese checkers

and cards furnished the entertain-

ment for the evening. Refreshments

of ice cream, cake and cocoa were

served by the members of the associa-

Mr. and Mrs. Themas Shandrow

Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Harris

Mrs. Addie Black and mother, Mrs

Ida Mitchell of Alsey, and Mrs. Jesse

Overton of Winchester, were business

Irl Bowman of Hillview visited Fri-

Miss Bernice Ruble spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hankins have

Milo Curtis of Jacksonville, visited

moved to the house formerly occupied

the week-end with his parents in

the directory goes to press

end with her parents in Waverly.

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Vesterday: Narrowly missing logs and floating debris, Alan and his men arrive at the damsite. They go sahore, Alan giving terse orders to work fast. There are many men injured. CHAPTER XVIII

SERIAL STORY

bank to the office. Acetylene lamps thought terrified her. She shut and told him as much. "It sounds her eyes and tried to drive it from like that, I know," he had ana pipe in a container that re-sembled a milk can, and surmounted by a polished reflectorlighted the way. All over the area similar lamps were burning, light-ing the debris, the break in the

"Power plant went out too." Baker explained as they finally place in her heart? reached the top, panting and al-ready weary. "We'll have it back

the office," Eric ordered "Keep them away from the wall and the ceiling. They get hot, and we don't want a fire. Get down and hurry them up on that never them are considered. Not if Alan left her along the constant of the hurry them up on that power. The injured men are there." He nodded toward the office.

A few workmen were standing near the closed door. They stepped Eric, Alan and the others. Inside, in the dim light. Alan saw the prone forms of a dozen men. Most of them were moaning, a couple were cursing, and in one corner boy, was crying softly.

IN a few minutes the engineer's office took on the appearance of What if her threat of divorce, instruments still covered with sterile towels awaited Alan's gloved fingers. The place glared with white light from the reflectors of the lamps. In gown, cap tors of the lamps. In gown, cap to see the lamps are took heside the lamps took heside the la and mask. Alan stood beside the tall and handsome—"Until death eyes from the table, glanced up, man, stretched out on the table, do us part." Farrell, similarly dressed, stood opposite. The odor of chloroform hung heavy in the air. A torch. perched rather precariously on a

"The patient is ready, doctor," he said. The scalpel in Alan's the time now—but at intervals. In the half second before the hand. Swift, yet sure. The click his reserve broke, especially when wind shook the shack again Eric

of artery clamps.

bending low, whispering, praying. MILY stared with sleepless eyes of that first night at the com-ORDER your telephone before at the ceiling, lighted faintly mencement dance. She had met jumped

'MRS. DOC'

ALAN was at Eric's heels as the engineer led the w y up the long, steep steep from the river long the river long to the office Activities the office Activities to the office Activities the office Ac

BY TOM HORNER

he must! So that she could tell had learned to love, "but some day him that she had been wrong, so you'll know it's true."
terribly wrong. So that she could content in her memories, Emily of the main structure in a cold him. How could she have imagined

little left for him. The uar ... uncountried so hard to build was a table.

"Let Grady or me take over,"

"Let Grady or me take over," in shape soon. Got the electricians on it."

Trick so hard to build was a lable. broken crushed mass of wreck- "Let Grady or me take over," age. 7/reckage, too, were any Farrell urged. "You've been work- ing cteadily for over two hours.

night, not if she did not see him acetylene lamp and reflector. for days. Just to know that he loved her, just to plan his meals, just to press her face against his near the closed door. They stepped rough coat—just to awake at night "Any time now," the man reback, quickly, opening a path for and hear him slamming garage plied. "Baker says it won't be doors-she would be content.

were cursing, and in one corner find Alan, send him hurrying away ing lad on the table, caught a youngster, hardly more than a from her, to be a doctor's wife. glimpse of the white, dirt-streaked Perhaps Alan would let her do face

What if Alan didn't want her? a fair operating room. White, made so rashly, had killed his love. sterile si. e.s covered the table. Fear clutched her. Alan couldn't Fear clutched her. Alan couldn't . . . Alan wouldn't. . . . No. . .

boy she had met—and loved at shell above Alan's head. Inse-sight—so long ago. His laugh was curely placed, the wind had jarred shelf, swayed as a blast of wind shook the shack, and Eric rushed to steady it. Weber, at the patient's head, looked up.

shelf, swayed as a blast of wind still as clear and ringing, but not it, inching it forward until now it was almost ready to fall. Intent to steady it. Weber, at the patient's head, looked up. mischievousness, were softer, noticed it. One more gust of wind calmer. He was serious more of would bring it down.

"Bleeding internally," Alan he could be when his teasing in-uttered. See his hands burned, his face furiated her—then they laughed, seared. Alan was intent upon his Farrell's eyes, bright above the and kissed and all the world was work. If he shouted, Eric knew, edge of his mask. Father Johnson all right again.

Alan would look up, just in time

by the flickering gleam of the Alan only a few minutes before,

streetlight, shining through the danced with him but twice when window. The rain on the roof he claimed her from another part-beat an unceasing tattoo in her ner, guided her out of the ballroom

ears. If only she could stop think-out on the terrace.
ing. If she could only tell Alan. "This sounds crazy," he had But Alan was gone, out into the said, as they stood, looking out darkness of the river. He might over the lights of the city. "But never come back. Perhaps, by you have to believe it—I love you,

I swered, and his eyes and face took Alan must come back to her-|on that intently serious look she

diversion dam, and the wre kege spend the rest of her life proving burrowed deeper into her pillow

that anyone could ever take his GTHE boy with the crushed place in her heart?

There are the crushed foot," Alan ordered, straight-Eric. Poor Eric. There was ening up, as two men lifted an little left for him. The dam lie unconscious patient from the

From a corner E-ic asked: "How soon are they going to get that power plant back in operation?"

more than ten minutes more. Got Farrell was right. It was her enough floodlights in here, boss?" ob to answer the telephone, to "Yes. Tell them to hurry." job to answer the telephone, to be interested in every patient, to Alan stared down at the suffer-

> "He's so young," said Father Johnson, softly.
> "Just a kid," Weber added. Far-

"Well, we'll have to amoutate."

and saw it. That acetylene lamp, He was different now, this Alan its reflector white hot, its flame of hers. How different from the burning brightly, teetering on the

he teased her. And how delighted could see Alan's gown in flames, But Emily liked to have Alan to catch the reflector and flame

serious. It reminded her always full in his face. The lamp started down. Eric

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Schools Announces Change

replace the annual final examination Jacksonville have conducted a union given for students in the eighth grade communion service during pre-easter in Morgan county schools Victor week. This year the service will be Sheppard county superintendent of held in the Northninster church; Dr.

The test will be held Thursday. April 2 at nine o clock in six schoolin the county. The schools and the teachers in charge are as follows: Appalonia Winona Rawlings; Alexander Grace Armstrong, Woodson Dorothy Story: Laterberry, Bradford Stewart; Concord. Ada Barton; Sout: Jacksonville M. Jane Wright. The teachers in charge will conduct the est and be assisted by visiting teachers. The completed tests will be forwarded to the county superintendent and will be graded in his office.

By the tests Mr. Shermara hope to be able to compare the accomplishments of Morgan, county children with these of others in schools thruour the United States, where the standard achievement test is conoucted. The standard test which consists of questions on subjects studied by the boys and girls, has been arranged by leading educators of the

Superintendent Sheppard , tates that the standard test climinates to a large degree the personal preference in the selection of subject matter covered in the examinations. All children will be graded in a like manner doing awas with any grading inequalities of teachers. The questions will be objective.

The change in plans for the annual examination dees not mean the teacher must do additional work or change the method of review. Heretotore there have been two examinations denoted as Central and Final examinations. The standard test elimmates both of the examinations.

Miss Susan Eames

Discusses Missionary Work In China at School Meeting

Miles Susan Eames, for the past thirty years carrying on active mislonary work in China, spoke to the members of the sophomore class of Jacksonville high school during the regular weekly meeting of the group vesterday afternoon

Seven years ago was the last time Miss Eames had visited the United States. Since then the devastating war has swept over parts of China. including the city where Miss Eames does her work. The entire city is un- the Morgan County Federation of der the control of the Japanese and. Women's clubs, made an interesting as a result, the personal liberties of talk at a meeting of the Franklin the remaining Chinese residents are Homemakers circle today at the home practically non-existent

Coma than in the United States, has Calhoun. taken added meaning and significance. Seventeen members were present ouring the strife.

stricted to a comparative few and a Misses Ina Stewart and Jeanette student feels the need and advantages Scott. The next meeting will be held of continuing in the schools as long April 11 at the home of Mrs. S. J. as possible It was also noted by the speaker

that the new currency situation is WILLIAM D. IGLEHART very serious in China. Recent issues of new currency, which is suspiciously regarded and often refused by the nomie chaos.

Blanche Eages. An announcement 75mm truck drawn guns, Prom was made by Bob Pine.

HAMELS ENTERTAIN

Lynnville, March 28-Mrs. C. E. Hamel and daughters entertained a number of relatives and friends at a turkey dinner Sunday at their home. O. Leake, Mrs. Emma Stout, Mrs. Cox LICENSES GET TICKETS A. A. U. W. WILL MEET AT Song," Victor Herbert, with Karolyn in White Hall cometery.

A nephew. Ciare Tol. Fligg, G. A. Shirtcliff and J. E. Laz-

of fire Saturday,

Dunn and Jennie Jameson motored day, to Missouri Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Landes and daughter will start passing out tickets today. Maxine, and Mrs. Hardy were Jacksonville callers Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Alice Revising and Margaret Bigg

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOLD SUNRISE SERVICE ON EASTER

Morgan Schools paring the program for the sunrise prayer meeting held on Easter merning in the church auditorium at 6.30 County Superintendent Of o'clock. For many years the church has been filled upon this occasion with people interested in the inspirational program which continues for one half hour

A standard achievement test will. For many years the churches of schools, has announced Notices of M. L. Pontius paster of Central church the proposed change have been mail- will deliver the sermon, the service ed to teachers throughout the county is held at 7 30 o'clock Thursday evening. April 6th, and the public is in-

200 Attend Home Bureau Jamboree:

Card- Selected During Entertainment.

County champion, in several kinds of card games and checkers were Preliminary Stock Judging Mrs. A. J. Basham and son, Hobart named last night during the Morgan County Home Bureau Jamborce, a so ia; event which drew more than 200 per on to the American Legion Home Attended by Home and Farm Bureau members and their families. it was the first event of it, kind ever held in the county

Unit winners as checkers bridge omochic and other names played for championship. Later in the evening the parts we sturned into a box social. with many boxes of food being offered to bidders.

Results of the contests were Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aufdenkame; pinochle Chester Walsh, Mary cneckers. Andy Reed. eneckers for adults, E.O. Sample Trene Webster: Chinese checkers for children, Margaret Anderson, Joseph Oren Mallicoat, second; pitch, women's division. Anna Louise Mallicoat. fir t; Mis. Norbert Roth, second,

Door prize, were awarded to Mrs. Addresses Class Homer Hatrison Claude Jewsbury

The event was planned and carried

COUNTY FEDERATION PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO FRANKLIN CLUB Ogle, assistant leader, Ebenezer

ses to their members and friends,

Franklin March 28+Mrs M. S Zachary of Jacksonville, president of of Mrs Barnard Camm

These terrible conditions accentu- Other features of the program were ate the comparative tranquility and a paper, "Cosmetics and Drugs," Mrs. well-ordered life in the United States. Ralph Woods; reading, "The End of Education of the youth, which has al- the Day", Mrs. Samuel Darley; paper. ways been taken more seriously in "Hunger On The March." Mrs. W. C.

Guests were Mrs. Zachary, Mrs. John Educational opportunities are re- Stewart, Mrs. Waldus Bealmear. Camm.

farming classes, has added to the eco- Ft. Lewis, Wash., March 22-Wilnam D. Iglehart, formerly of Jack- family, Following the talk descriptive pic-sonville, Illinois, recently enlisted for tures of China life and architecture three years service with the 10th Field dismissed for Friday, March 31, while three years service with the 10th Field dismissed for Friday, March 31, while the field dismissed for Friday and the field dismissed for Fr were displayed to a group of the class Artillery at Fort Lewis, Washington, members of the faculty will attend a members by Miss Eames. The speak- according to word just received from conference of the South Central Eduer was introduced by Betty Ann Cur- Colonel E. L. Hooper, Fort Lewis Re- cational Division at Springfield.

tis, following a short business meet- cruiting Officer. The 10th Field Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Ber ing conducted by the president of the tillery is a completely motorized Field turned Monday from a ten days trip dramatization.

concerning the annual Junior-Senior | Iglehart is a graduate of the Lafayette grade school at Jacksonville, and, and children of Bloomington, visited ment. The quartette included Law- Walworth of Godfrey, Ill., in 1881. China, Texas and James T. Sykes of Walworth of Godfrey. Ill., in 1881. China, Texas and James T. Sykes of the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the control of the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the control of the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the control of the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the control of the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the control of the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the control of the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the control of the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the control of the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the control of the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the evening's entertain- united in marriage with record in the evening's entertain- united in the evening prior to his enlistment had served for Sunday with relatives in Ashland. AT LYNNVILLE HOME Angeles, Washington. His grandfa- in Decatur Saturday, her. Marion Iglehart, with whom Iglehart resided prior to his enlist- have been visiting relatives in Hillsment, resides a \$22 West Lafayette boro for several days. Ave., Jacksonville III.

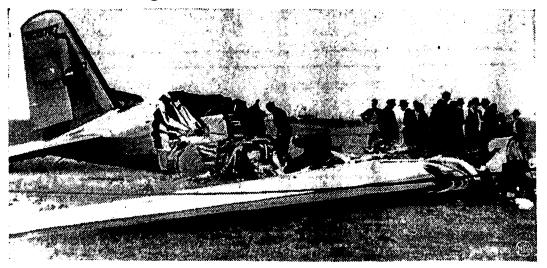
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. AUTO DRIVERS WITHOUT field visitors Friday.

Illinois State Highway patrolmen were called to Springfield yesterday Mrs. J. B Gordon is on the sick list, and instructed that the deadline for

AMOMA CLASS PLANS

The Amona Class of the First Bap- Grover Davis et al. part of the west "getting along fine" today and plan- forces at work that there is well have a burnious party half of 13-15-9, \$24,120. Are now located at the Beach. Noon of the least of Mr. Bert Cox, 1074. Freda H. Etans to James C. Peg-Beauty Salem, and will appreciate North Medicineth Household after-jiam, lot 44 in Edemon's First addi-1 (* dr. 51); 166

Where Eight Died in Oklahoma Plane Crash



Only the tail and a wing of this Chicago-to-Dallas transport remained after the ship crashed on a take-off at Oklahoma City, killing eight, injuring four others. The crash, coming after plane's left motor tore loose from its moorings, was followed by explosion and fire. It was the first time a passenger had been killed in a Braniff Airways ship.

dinner Sunday. Those present were

Costume Recital Is

Local Musicians Give Pro-

gram at Congregational

Church

brought out in both types of opera

program and as medium of entertain-

ment, giving compositions of Gounod,

Ilean Patrick and Emma Darr. Al-

ber, "Ave Maria." Gounod, with vio-

lin obligato, F. G. Meyers, with fine

Lucille Short Leitze, given with fine

"Habanera." (Carmen), Bizet, par-

ticularly fascinating with its de-

lightful rhythm, was beautifully giv-

en by Miss Rhoda Olds, who in a

rence Corrigan, Gordon Reiners, Wil-

Unmarried Women," Godey, 1873,

College Women's chorus was enthus-

GOV. HENRY HORNER

of outstanding merit.

iastically received.

thentic in every detail.

Margaret Kaiser,

Guild

Games Are Played All 4-H Leaders In Champions in Checkers And County Hear New Program Described

Contest. Stunt Night | Carlos Roberts, all of Alexander; Mr. Plans Under Way

Plans for a preliminary livestock judging contest, stunt night, 4-H club camp and other interesting activities were launched at a meeting of Morgan county agricultural 4-H hab leaders and the county commit- Frank Colwell took a trailer load of tee Monday night at the Pacific hotel F. H. Mynard, specialist in junfor club work at the University of Illimois explained the 4-H program for 1938.

Exery club leader in the county was in attendance. Announcement was made that 276 boys and girls have up to the present time enrolled in agricultural clubs in the county, and the goal is 300 during this year. The leaders' training school for all Cases, pitch, Harry Bourn, first; 4-H club officers will be held Wednesday evening, May 3, at the Farm Bureau offices. The demonstration team training school will be held

Tuesday evening, May 23, Members of the county 4-H club Merle Vase: Charles Hauden and committee are Chester Thomason. chairman; Frank J. Flynn and H. Elmer Middendorf was auctioneer of V. McNeely

Leaders attending the conference were Lester E. Martin, Berea; Boyce out by the Home Bureau, of which Moore, Sinclair; Edward Scott, Kin-Mrs. Lita H. Luebbers is adviser. A man; Dr. A. C. Bolle. Arenzville; number of committees cooperated to Oren Mallicoat, Handy Helpers; W. make the event a success. The unit Chauncy Carter, East Side Juniors; recreation chairmen acted as hostes. David Million, Murrayville Worker Elmer Strawn, A. O. P.; H. Yates Potter, Lynnville; Edward Gordon, Straight Furrow: Warren Joy, Harmeny; Hugh Burnett, Appalonia; Clyde Patterson, Ebenezer; Lloyd

Ashland Minister

Pre-Lenten Services; Other News Notes

Ashland, March 28-Rev. E. M. Gal- for the program. lagher, pastor of the Ashland Chris- Light Brown Hair" was a pleasing tian church, will conduct a series of pre-Easter services at the church each night, except Saturday, until Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Cosner and Mrs. Paul Hammack spent Monday Dear." Romberg. (Student Prince). Mrs. Cosner's aunt, Mrs. Kate Coker, Mrs. Edward Flynn and Howard Pot-ENLISTS AS SOLDIER her daughter, Mrs. Effic Ritter. F. Lee Terhune returned to his work sonville audiences.

in the western part of the state, after Butterfly) was also a lovely duet numspending the week-end here with his ber by Florecca Short McCoy and

class, Guy Winks, and the secretary. Artillery regiment, equipped with through Texas and other southern states.

> Mr and Mrs. Sam Danenberger Jr. three months in the Civilian ConserMrs. Ida Crum, Mrs. Carl Sinclair liam Clark and William Allyn. vation Corps at Camp Elwa, near Port and Mrs. Marjorie Reiser were visitors

Mrs. Paul Duling and son Jimmy

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lohman and Remley is well known for her talent Miss Clarice Rearick were Spring- as a reader and her selections were

MACMURRAY COLLEGE Ruekert soloist, with the Illinois

Mrs Edgar Watson spent the week securing 1939 automobile plates had of the American Association of Uni- Romayne Reed, Emilie Walls, Mar-Members of the Jacksonville Branch end with her daughter at Franklin. passed and that all persons found versity Women and their guests will jorie Krone, Karlynn Rueckert, Lois Mrs. Will Pearneyhough and daugh- driving cars with 1938 plates or with- meet this evening at eight o'clock Kunzleman, Sally Fraley, Jean Campter called on Mrs. Fearneyhough at out any plates should be given tickets. in the gymnasium at MacMurray bell, Lois Deemer, Sara Jane Walker The officers immediately started College for a lecture demonstra- Irene Chapman, Ruth Salmons, Eliz-Bud Guanell's car was destroyed working in the Springfield district and tion of Modern Dance Techniques. aboth Hudson, Margaret Lacey, Cecile several hundred auto drivers were Miss Helen Mahany and her class are Corbett, Barbara Ormsby, Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dunn. Floyd given tickets in the capital city Tues- giving the lecture and demonstration Peterson, Sally Siefkin, Francis Lane. byterian church tonight will have for here for several years, and has won at the request of the arts committee Jane Owens, Doris Brail. Patrolmen stationed in this city of which Mrs F. G. Norbury is chair-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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tion to Jack enville \$1 I will not be responsible for any and Mr. and M. 200 of help James Pietro Agricia M. Lore acht contractor by any person extrem will enjet veloue. The Cryptographic telephin well veloue. Rev with new William E. Young Lenet the min. .

come copie com a come as passing as the commence of the sample

NOTICE

ENTERTAIN FAMILY AT DINNER SUNDAY Russell Cain Marry Alexander, March 28-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts of south of this place In Missouri Rites speak on the subject of "Hospital entertained a number of relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dowell, Mr. and Well Known Young Couple: Basham and daughter Margaret and From Murrayville Are and Mrs. Edgar Basham of Jackson-Wed March 25

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kaiser and child-Murravville, March 28.-Miss Eloise ren of Springfield and Mrs. Annie Million, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Reed and son Bernard and grandson. U. Million, and Russell Cain, son of James Reed, Jr., of New Berlin were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cain, both of guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Murrayville were united in marriage Green, Missouri. Rev. J. A. Hughes. fat cattle to Chicago Tuesday for C. pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. The single ring ceremony was used. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brogoon of Jacksonville.

Presented Tuesday in a navy blue costume with blue accessories. She also wore a cameo pin which was her grandmother's, She is a graduate of the Murrayville community high school with the class of 26. Both young people are well and favorably known by a large number of friends.

Following the ceremony the couple Concert numbers from grand and motored to Bleomington. Illinois evening at the Baptist church with hgit opera were heard Tuesday evening in a costume recital presented over the weekend. They will make by talented musicians at the Con- their home in Jacksonville where Mc gregational church, under the direc- Cam is employed. tien et Mrs. Helen Brown Read, Ac-

companists were. Miss. Mahala Me-Genee, Mrs. Lois Watt Eckman and Couple Married In F. G. Meyers The concert was ponsored by the Isabella Beecher Carrollton Rites The beauty and musical appeal was a

and in the varied program which was. Orville Shenkel and Wilma Ashand and a boy's vocal duet from unusually outstanding as a cultural Pitts United Tuesday At Four O'clock

Foster, Bizzt, Gilbert and Sullivan Puccini and Victor Herbert. The enflected in the appreciation of the marriage at 4 o'clock this afternoon large audience. The costumes were in Currollton, Justice of the Peace In Sermon Series large audience. The costumes were exceptionally attractive, being auingle rang ceremons. They were at-

The greem, con of Mr and Frank Shenkle, graduated from Whiteploved by the Ruckel pottery. The Mis O. L. Crum. bride also attended the local highschool

For the present the young couple her home here. selection, sung by Mimi Meyers. Miss will make their home with his parMr. and Mrs. Bradford Stewart tion which has possibility of service ents, expecting to move to a home of spent Saturday and Sunday with relatheir own within a few months

interpretation. "Deep in My Heart Dear.' Romberg. (Student Prince). Mrs. Mary S. Cooper who is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Effic Ritter. Mrs. Edward Flynn and Howard Potter, two singers well known to Jack-

Afternoon; Nephew To Arrive By Plane

Smith Cooper died this morning at and Orville Petelish. Lincoln street. She had been a resident of this city since 1912.

Songs of the Gay Nineties were given by a male quartette lending She was born May 3, 1858, and was family. This number was followed by two Cooper resided here.

readings by Miss Dorothy Remley, "Chit Chat for Women," "Lecture for riage with John Cooper at Burden, liew of Jacksonville on Monday, Kansas, in 1902. After his death in and "Crowned," poem, 1869. Miss 1912 she came to this city. Funeral services will be held Thurs- teachers' institute. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the M. E. church, Rev. G. W. Kinsman SONS OF LEGION TO

The closing number, "Italian Street officiating. Interment will be made A nephew, Ciare Tolman of Los Angeles, Calif., is enroute here by airplane and will arrive Wednesday.

PRESBYTERIAN FILM WILL SHOW WORK IN METROPOLITAN AREA invited to attend.

technicolor film called "Metropolis". gion conventions. It is planned to Ave Maris Stella II It will depict the Presbyterian church revive interest in the organization Miami, Fla., March 28.—(3)—Gov, at work in the great centers of popu- and provide new equipment, Henry Horner of Illinois was reported lation. San Funcisco will be seen. A Sons of the Legion soft ball team BIRTHDAY PARTY Henry W English, by M. C., to by his secretary, John T. Casey, as as the background for the Christian is expected to be organized for play

ning to return home about April 15 ! The chairman will be Miss Nether Cunningham. its coffee and tables committee will Miss Violet Dayte I will not be responsible for any and Mr. and M

District Hospital Social Events Administrators To Hold Program Here Has Meeting Tuesday The Alpha Pl Chapter of Alpha Iota

Alton Men to Feature Session at Dunlap

Twenty-five or more hospital adlicials will attend a meeting of the liams, Phylis Musch, and Lillian Lind-Ninth District of the Illinois Hos- say, pital Association today at the Dunhap hotel, when two addresses will be given by well known hospital excutives. Miss Myrtle McAhren, superintendent of Blessing hospital. Quincy, and president of the district association, will preside.

A business session will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock, followed by luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

At the afternoon meeting, Erwin C. Pehlman of Decatur, superintendent of the Decatur Macon County Eloise Million And hospital, will discuss "The Hospital Lien Law," Mr. Pohlman is chairman of the legislative committee of the Illinois Hospital association. Lewis Degenharrdt, director of hos-

> Group Insurance." Hospital officials from Beardstown Macomb Quincy, Alton, Granite City Jacksenville and probably

cities will attend the session.

Literberry Party

Other News Notes From Literberry

Literberry March 28-A good crowd The bride was attractively attired day night at the school house. Prizes attended the bingo party held on Friwere won by S. W. Dinwiddie. Carl Walters, Floyd Lamkular, Warren Daniels, Christine Lindsey, Loyce Olroyd. Hazel Braner, Albert Wingler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Liter and Jane News Notes

> A social meeting for members of the B. Y. P. U. was held on Sunday visiting members from the Ashland and Waverly churches. About sixty young people were present and follown, a the luncheon winch was served at 6.30 in the basement the regular lesson was given with John McGinnis, the local president in charge of the

> Special mesical numbers included viewl can by Boo Mailicoat and Morris Driver a girl's vocal solo from Waverly. After the B. Y. P. U. meetthe regular preaching services were eld in charge of Rev. Wm. J. Bos-

Mr and Mrs C A Beavers of Later-Win e Hall Merch 28-Organe Leng, Mrs. Minted Stillflew, sonthe program was given with zest and Shenkle of the city and Mr. Wilma Lovell and Berwyn Mr and Mrs C. fine interpretation, which was reof Jacksonville attended the funeral tiday afternoon at Beverly, Ill

ways a favorite, this number was Hall High school to 1932. He v. em- Saturday with his parents, Mr and considered in choosing a vocation Coul Crum of Normal, Illinois spent. Three essentials, which should be

tives at Normal Ill.

visitor here.

callers in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Way of Ashland tricity each year.

day callers in Virginia.

lovely costume sang with pleasing 6:40 o'clock at her home on West. Mrs. Leo Barber left Sunday for Rock Island to spend a few days with boom era of 1929. Their anticipated She is survived by four children, her brother, Ivan Bateman and his production expansion for the part Nellis of Alton. Floyd, Harold and her brother, Ivan Bateman and his production expansion for the next

> They were parents of one daughter, Livingston, Montana are spending a Mrs. Faye Moore, with whom Mrs. few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers. All were MARDELLE SMITH TO The decedent was united in mar- dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Still-The local schools will be closed on Friday of this week on account of the!

Sons of the American Legion will meet Thur day evening at 7:30 o'clock ut the Legion Home to map out a program of Spring and summer activities, including reorganization of Los Rose Is R the drum and bugle corps. Sons of My Inmost Heart doth Yearn all veterans in the community are Blessed Are Ye Faithful Souls

The junior drum and bugle corps Christ. Thos Lamb of God Church Night at State Street Press has been a familiar unit in parades Magnificat V the main feature of the program a several prizes in competition at Le- Israel this summer.

BIRTHS

M. Foley Child. Been to Mr. and Mr. Jerome Laug. 1, foom house at 545 South Prairie surprise chaler at the home of Wilprograms after all even factors. Match 26 of Our Savether from with one of the computation of Mr. Langeon Pentich G I. Hills local real estate figures were omitted from the his so rock, Mr. Flourie Flynn, 1969 at negotiated the transaction, approximate recently, 1117 to 1117 t

Alpha Pi Chapter

Sorority of Brown's Business College Addresses By Decatur And met Tuesday night at the College. Chinese checkers was the feature game of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Beulah Sorrells and Lillian Lindsay. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The committee in charge of the ninistrators, trustees and other of entertainment consisted of Ruth Wil-

Order of DeMolay Installs Officers: **Honors Announced**

Chapter Will Receive Special Awards

pital group insurance at Alton, will Order of DeMolay, held its semi-an- Coultas, Lucile Cowhick Emma Jane night at the Masonic temple.

the session that two majority mem- schools. bers of the chapter have been desiggion of Honor. They are Boyce Florence Reid Moore, the present ritual adviser, and

in the east. Saturday, March 25, in Bowling Bingo Enjoyed at School: ceive the Chevalier degree, the high- Knuckey, under the direction of R. C. est honor the Grand Council con- Skinner, dramatic coach of Winfers for DeMolay service. These de- chester High School arees probably will be conferred at the annual state conclave to be held following the program. Refreshments

at Dixon in July.

master councilor pin hual installation were installing of- Otic Scott ficer, William Ricks; senior councilor. Robert Sibert; junior councilor, Raymond Triebert; marshal, Harold Hill: Scott County Farm Bureau opened chaplain, Donald Littler: senior dea-

con, Ray Hamiston, Officers installed were:-

M C .- Thomas Busey. S C-Harold Littler J C .- Albert Herring Sr. D.-Joe Dodds Jr. D-Warren Smith

Sr D .- Leonard Staff, Jr. D .- John Self. Chaplain-Philip Hauch Sentinel-William A'or S Bearer-B. Suter.

Knox and Robert Pine.

Almoner -- Merle Sibert Marshal-Jack German. Orator-Albert Pierson. Preceptors-Thomas Barbour, Dean Wright, Ben Roodhouse, Gerald Vas-

ELECTRICITY TOPIC OF VOCATION TALK

civics held for Miss Man Sykes Sat- C. L. Richards, representative of the Keyne Electrical School, gave a talk The Three Little Maids From Christian Church to Hold School." (Mikado), Gilbert and Sullivan, was given by Ardeen Black.

Pre-leuten Services:

The Three Little Maids From tended by Mr. and Mr. Irvin Smith lene and Rosahe Taylor. Earl Morris boys of the senior class of Jackson-and Sam Ofreyd were business visitors will high school yesterday during a The groom, on of Mr. and Mr. The groom, on of Mr. and Mr. Sam Ofreyd were business visitors will high school yesterday during a

were pointed out by the speaker First.; Had Gone There Recently to Mrs. John Guy, who is teaching at agreeable work; second, work which Macomb, Ill., spent the week-end at has unquestionable future and chance

example of an occupation which meets

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. affected in some way or other by Monday. trical companies experienced only a Mrs. Sanders was the daughter of the divine the worst depression the late Richard and Ellen Haley Miss Ruth Lewis of Berea is spend- slight dip during the worst depression White Hall, March 28-Mrs Mary ing several days at the home of Lora years. They have since risen to a this city and was born in Murrayva percent more electricity than in the her in death in 1936. year is from 25 to 30 percent on conservative estimates, compared with

student at MacMurray College, from Interment will be made in Asbury, Pittsfield, Illinois, will present a Len- cemetery, southeast of the city. ten organ recital this afternoon at 4:45 in the Music Hall on the college WASHINGTON GRA-Y MAP OUT ACTIVITIES campus. The public is cordially invited to attend. From God I Ne'er Will Turn Me ..

Lo. a Rose Is Blooming Brahms

O God, Thou Pious God . . Karg-Elert

"And he hath holpen his servant

"Jesus tender mother, make Thy

RESIDENCE IS SOLD

A deed was placed on record in

O. E. S. Entertains Lodgemen, Wives At Winchester Meeting

Masons Honored in Scott For Hall Improvements; **News Notes**

Winchester, March 28-The members of the Winchester chapter of the Eastern Star entertained their husbands, members of Masonic lodge The next meeting will be held on and their wives at a meeting in the lodge hall yesterday evening. The meeting was sponsored by the O. E. S. chapter in honor of the Masons, who were responsible for a number of new improvements to the hall including new floors. Mrs. N. L. Hutchens, Mrs. Ed Campbell, Miss Harriet Danford and Mrs. Ralph Peak were in charge of the program for the evening. Miss Nellie Roosa, Worthy Matron, welcomed the guests at the Several Members of Local epening of the meeting. Mrs. Raiph Peak acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the following num-

Piano Solo-Miss Betty Patterson. Girls' Double Trio-Misses Patricia The Louis Henry Clampit Chapter, Dugan, Joselyn Watt, Betty Jane nual installation of officers Tuesday Hawk and Alice Rose Ryan, under the direction of Miss Alberta Mapes, Announcement was made during music instructor of Winchester

Soles-Donald Dugan

nated to receive the highest honor a Mixed Quartet—Bob Coultas, Do-DeMolay can attain, that of the Le- ald Dugan, Misses Betty Imboden and

Ore Act Play - The Great Allow-Largely Attended Russell Triebert, who is now teaching ance Battle" Cast. Bruce Blansett, in the east. Edward Carlton, Virginia Pullings, Harold Hill has been named to re- Junio, Cummings and Shirley

A contest of old songs was held were served by the following com-Ray Hamilton, retiring master mitter Mrs Geo Cowhick, chairman, councilor, was presented with a past Mrs T J. Dugan, Mrs. Belle Freesen, Mrs. Fannie Shipley. Mrs. Frank Cow-Officers conducting the semi-an- lick, Miss Helen Ownby and Mrs.

> Organization Meeting An organization meeting of the with an oyster supper at the Christian church this evening. Geo. E. Metzger of the Illinois Agricultural Association of Chicago was the principal speaker at the meeting. Brief talks were also made by Burl Horn-

H. Reid, Wm. R. Boston, and Bert Jones. The soup making was in charge of Jake Christison. News Notes Mr. and Mrs. Weish Greenwell of Sachina, Missouri, were guests at the

beck and John C. Moore. Those in

charge of the meeting included; Geo.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peak vesterdav Mr and Mrs T H. Ashford of New A. atk, New Jersey, who were called concelles. Matcy Osborne, Edward nere by the death of Mrs. Abbie Condit. Mis Ashford's grandmother, arrived in St. Louis by plane this mornthe where they were met by R. R.

Mrs.Chas.D.Sanders **Expires Suddenly at** and Sam Olroyd were business visitors in Virginia Saturday. Solve of the School yesterday during a special assembly. Son's Home in Alton

Visit After Recovering. from Flu Attack

Mrs Mattie Sanders, wife of the Miss Carline Crum was a week-end all three essentials is the vast field of late Charles Sanders, 517 West Colelectricity. The rapid growth of lege avenue, died suddenly at mid-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young. O. L. electricity is shown vivialy in the fact night Monday night at the home of Crum and son Orris were Saturday that there are an average of 100,000 her son, Nellis Sanders, in Alton. additional farms equipped with elec- She had gone there recently after recovering from an influenza attack, and Paul and Eugene Rexroat were "Almost every living condition is and appeared in her usual health

electricity," the speaker said. In Mrs. Sanders had been in poor Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Reed and fam- contrast to the drastic drop in opera- health for several years, but her conily and Miss Opal Decker were Sun- tions by most industries, the elec- dition was not regarded as serious.

> point where they generate twenty-two May 11, 1881. Her husband preceded Martha Ellen of this city, two sisters.

Mrs. Roy Fernandes of this city and Mrs. Aden Hamilton, of Enid, Okla. The remains are now at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Fernandes, 632 South Church street. They will PRESENT RECITAL Reynolds Chapel, where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Miss Mardelle Smith, senior music o'clock, Rev. Dan Crane officiating,

CLUB HAS MEETING

Buxtehude recently. Roll call was answered by J. S. Bach naming a favorite sport. Barnes Norpils of Miss Barbara Hart's, gave a magic skit and announced a show at Washington school March 30, at 3:45 o'clock, p, m

Elizabeth Nelms gave a number of piano selections. Groups were chosen from the different rooms to answer questions which were drawn. The score was Miss Wright's room, five per cent; Miss Dimmitt's room per cent; Miss Hart's room, 1.5 cent

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

the county recorder's office here yes- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and terday showing the transfer of the Dorothy Butler attended a birthday "I " frem Freda Evans to James flam Lore. Rome Two Sungar Then

FATHER FLANAGAN

Boys Town Head Will

Visit in Illinois

Charles School for Boys.

HUNGARY CALLS

MORE SOLDIERS

IN SLOVAK TIFF

Broken Off; Some

Men Killed

virtually as an ultimatum.

Diplomatic circles believed th

Purge of Radicals

Is Asked of UAW

its ranks of "radicalism" or face dis-

"The CIO is here to prevent cul-

mination of the possibilities of divi-

sion," said Murray. "Homer Martin

cleader of the faction which split

auto union.

Madrid Entered By Forces Of Franco

CITY'S FALL IS VIRTUAL FINISH OF ENTIRE WAR

Starved Citizens Of Capital Cheer, Eat Victors' Food

Madrid, symbol of Republican resis- provements at the school, from which a ruler" over the 1,325,000 inhabitan tance during 32 months of Civil war, there have been several escapes re- of his central Indian state. passed today into the hands of Na- cently. nalist Generalissimo Francisco

he edge of the war-weary, hungering apital for nearly 29 months, the central army withdrew from defense lines and hoisted white flags this morning The fall of the city was regarded as the virtual end of the savage, destructive conflict which had frightened Europe for so long.

Franco's triumphant troops march ed into Madrid early in the after noon. Not a shot was fired. The fired populace cheered and danced

General Miaja Flees

In the early morning hours General Jose Miaja, head of the National defense council and onetime "savior of Madrid," his War Minister Segismundo Casado, and all Republican leaders except Foreign Minister Julian Besteiro fled the city.

umn"--secret Franco sympathizers--

troops into the capital. They immunicipal administration. One of heir first acts was to free 18,000 poitical prisoners and Nationalist symathizers held in Madrid prisons.

As the troops entered, jubilant oads thronged the streets. They Bratislava government would be givfave the Nationalist salute and shout- en a few days to consider the pro-"Arriba Espana!" ("up Spain!") posal, but as reports of continued and "Viva Franco!" Nationalist flags lighting reached this capital, an im-

Franco to Delay Entry It was not known when Franco himelf would arrive. In some quarters Hungarian accounts said the fightt was believed the Generalissimo ing today consisted of Slovak at- Miss Brewster, honor graduate of Committee members rejected a would delay his triumphant entry two tacks which were repulsed. At least Southwestern University in 1936, dis- Searcy proposal that the group set up ions" are completed

The surrender, expected for days. was ordered by Colonel Adolfo Prada. who succeeded Casado as commander ferences with Regent Admiral Nicho- of the Memphis yacht club identified saving dollars for taxpayers," Searcy don next week to discuss the Euroof the Central army when Casado be- las Von Horthy and Premier Count a picture of the musician as that of said in a statement. "Neither white-

ed on barracks and government build- frontier. ings after the order. Republican flags came down. The Central army headquarters was almost deserted as the news was announced.

Dozens of motor trucks and automobiles conveying members of the famed "Fifth Column" toured the streets. They distributed Nationalist nobiles carried phonographs and loud- Congress of Industrial Organizations president of a Memphis bank, said: speakers that played the Spanish warned its affiliated United Automoroyal anthem and the Fascist an- bile Workers Union today to purge

Balconies were hung with carpets, integration bright shawls and religious and mon- Addressing a closed session of the with whom she has always been very archist insignfa. The old red and CIO-UAW convention here, CIO Vice close," living at Baton Rouge, La.

Franco's troops entered by the To-(Continued on Page Four)

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Cloudy, probably rain today; consid- gates "subversive groups" were at cense and \$25 for trespassing on erable cloudiness and rising temper- work within the union, seeking its posted grounds. Court fees made up ature tomorrow.

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, last night gave temperatures as high 48; low 29 and at 6 p. m. yesterday 44.

Illinois: Cloudy, rain south portion. nesday; Thursday considerable cloudiness, rising temperature.

southeast portion Wednesday; Thurs- velt had taken so many trips. day cloudy and unsettled and some- He said he arrived at that amount On most of the Florida trips, he ritory of the organization had raised

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	At 7 p.	m.	H.	L.
Euston		30	32	32
New York		38	42	38
Jacksonville (Fla.)		70	82	62
Orleans		76	84	66
licago		32	35	30
neinnati		44	46	32
stroit		30	36	24
Tomphis		54	54	50
Calaboma City		36	46	46
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AMERICAN GIRL IS WED TO RICH RULER IN INDIA

Maharaja Of Indore, Young, Educated, Copies Father

St. Charles, Ill., March 28.-(A)- Indore, India, March 28-(A)-The Msgr. Edward Flanagan, founder and wealthy, Oxford-educated young Malead of Boys Town near Omaha, haraja Yeshwant of Indore surprise Neb., notified city officials today he his subjects today by announcing he would be here Friday to attend a had followed in the footsteps of his session of the legislative committee abdicated father and married ar investigating conditions at the St. American girl.

He told an assemblage which in-Rep. D. J. Collins, chairman of the cluded nobles and officials he had committee, last week invited Father decided on the marriage to give him-Madrid. March 28-(A)-Shell-torn mittee and offer suggestions for im- the proper discharge of "my duties as

The 30-year-old ruler, son of th former Maharaja Tokoji Rao Holkar whose marriage to the American Nancy Miller in 1928 caused a sensation said the wedding had taken place re-

Boundary Parley Is who attended the Manaraja when he Rock Island Republican. The vote isited California a few years ago, was nine to five with seven Demo-She was born at Fargo, N. D., and was cratic members of the committee supone of seven original Union Pacific porting Searcy. Rep. Frank Ryan of alled more men to the colors and merly was married to John Paul requistioned automobiles and other Branven of Los Angeles.)

Violin Teacher Of Memphis Missing: Fear "Solo Cruise"

Pretty Young Woman Buys Skiff, Reported Seen Going Downstream

Memphis, Tenn., March 28-(P)treacherous Mississippi river in a \$2 | Searcy told the committee a report

second-hand rowboat. or three days, after "cleanup opera- two Hungarians were reported killed. appeared yesterday after leaving the subcommittees to investigate various Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Memphis College of Music where she subjects. Goebbels of Germany arrived in is an instructor. Police Inspector downstream in the light boat about not entertainment.

2:30 P. M. Officers launched an aerial survey of the river and bulletins were radioed to federal barge line boats to watch for the craft. Police Capt. Frank Glisson said

Miss Brewster's absence was reported by Mrs. Frank Sturm, in whose home she lived. Sturm, assistant vice

"She has been working hard recently-teaching, preparing for a recital, and working with the new (Memphis) symphony orchestra. x x x She has a sister, Priscilla, (Mrs. Keith Hester) ld monarchist flag was unfurled on Presidents Philip Murray and Sidney Miss Brewster's father is Donald ne top of the 14-story telephone Hillman joined also in appealing for Brewster, field director of a foundabuilding, the tallest structure in the an end to factionalism within the tion forest laboratory at Savannah,

A DOUBLE HOOKING Williamsport, Pa., March 28.-(A)-

A mess of trout cost Henry Bertin China air base. rom the CIO), Chrysler and General \$231.05 today.

Motors are lying awake nights, hop- He was fined \$170 for catching 17 ng that this division comes through." trout before the season opens next Both told the 500 assembled dele- month, \$25 for fishing without a li-

Shows Gain From FDR's Trips

Washington, March 28.-(A)-Rep- 000. colder extreme south portion Wed- resentative Barton (R. N. Y.) esti- "The 20 speaking trips netted a mated in a statement today that loss of 9.3 points or \$3,162,000,000. business had made a net gain of \$11.- "Making a net gain by having the Secondary Schools. Missouri: Rain, colder extreme 322,000,000 because President Rocse- president away from Washington of

> during the 47 times the president has with a reassuring comment, and bus-Roosevelt starts tomorrow to Warm hiring more help. Springs, Ga., will be number 48, Bar- "But, alas," he said, "the rest and high with payments of \$1,865, \$1,584 Spain

tive stocks listed on the New York mind with a new crop of experiments. exchange, he said an average gain or Back he has come with a fresh suploss of 1 point meant about \$340,- ply of must legislation and throw 000.000. He added:

recuperation on the boat have served and \$3,138. Taking averages of 90 representa- only to fill the president's fertile

things into confusion again.' "Multiplying this out we discover "Tragic as it may sound," Barton raphers' model, was awarded an un- the legal situation. "The 27 absences of the president added, "it seems none the less clear contested divorce today on grounds Officials have expressed the opin- No formal ceremony was arranged, day stays here,

EDWARD J. ENGELIS NEW SANTA FE HEAD New York, March 28 .- (AP)-A vet-

eran railroad man with a streamlined brain mounted to the throttle of the Santa Fe railroad today. He is Edward J. Engel, 64-year-old ormer stenographer, who has used

his head to serve the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Line—the longest in the country—for 40 years. The road's board of directors elected him president today, filling the vacancy caused 20 days ago by

SEARCY NAMED TO HEAD STATE SPENDING QUIZ

the death of Samuel T. Bledsoe.

Democrats Support GOP Senator For Chairmanship

The Illinois legislature's joint com- planned to begin hearings on March

Senator Clinton L. Ewing of Douglas and Searle, who gave Searcy a courtesy vote, were the two Republifour remaining House Republican members voted for Searle

Karraker "Invited"

Senator Karraker to recite in person the charges of irregularities be recently made in an open letter Democratic senators suggested Karraker be heard after a legislative recess for the Chicago municipal elec-

The Karraker letter recounted al-Pretty Hope Brewster, 24-year-old padding charges, nepotism, padding

of findings should be made by May 1.

"Our duty, as I see it, is to find Budapest today. He planned con- Cleff Richards said Russell Hardwick waste if it exists and concentrate on Joseph Beck, is expected to go to Lon-The officer added two Negro em- enters into our duty. I believe that a

Japs, Chinese Fight

Shanghai, March 28-(A)-Japanese all directions and Chinese troops were reported today to be in a heavy battle for Wuning, Central China town 65 miles northwest of Nanchang, which Japanese reported occupying yesterday.

Japanese dispatches said Chinese entrenched at Wuning were resisting stiffly a mechanized onslaught by the invaders. Both sides told of suffering heavy casualties.

anese said, was "complete." However, Chinese military headquarters did not admit loss of the city which for months had been a major Central

Besides the engagement at Wuning. Japanese said their troops were driving from Nanchang in an attempt to open a way to Changsha, Hunan province capital 220 miles to the

HIGH SCHOOL SALARY REPORT SHOWS GAINS

Chicago, March 28-(A)-A "marked ncrease" in the average high school teacher's salary was reported today in the annual report of the North Central Association of Colleges and The survey showed more than half

the high schools in the 20-state terwhat warmer, rain northwest portion, by checking stock market changes said, the president left Washington the pay of instructors and principals, that the Spanish war is over, the ad- plowing and planting Thursday to two new buildings at the Warm partment and its subordinate agen-Arizona led the list. In that state ministration is preparing to do some- welcome Franklin Delano Roosevelt Springs Foundation, a project close to ices. been absent from Washington since mess men went cheerfully to work, men received an average of \$1,923, thing it refused several times to do back to the neighborhood as just his heart. he took office. A trip which Mr. making plans, placing orders and women \$1,823 and principals \$3,497 in the face of great pressure—lift the another farmer home for a visit. during the past year. Illinois ranked embargo on shipment of arms to Many planned to watch his ar-

MODEL GETS DIVORCE

Pharmacy.

SENTIMENT FOR **ALTERING LABOR ACT INCREASES**

Senate Committee To LLINOIS HOUSE Open Hearings On Issue April 11

Washington, March 28.-(A)-The hopes of those pressing for amendments to the Wagner labor relations act were buoyed today by two de-

1. A decision by the Senate labor ommittee to open public hearings April 11 on the question of altering act, subject of much centro-

the employer suffers an "inequality under the act, in that he lacks a legal remedy to protect his business agains injury caused by a "struggle of com-

Original Plans

Circuit Court of Appeals here that

Originally, the Senate committee After the announcement of

La.) moved that a date be set for Ellender told reporters the commi-

Nazis Tell Poland Not to Heed Advice Of Foreign Powers

Warn Country That Collaboration With Germany Will Be "Advantageous"

Berlin, March 28-(A)-Nazi Germany raised an admonishing finger today against any inclination of Po land to join British and French ef-

fice mouthpiece Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz advised the Poles to stick to their policy of down by the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, and not to listen to "foreign sirens" lest the result not be "advantageous" for Poland.

came a member of the National de- Paul Teleky. There was speculation a girl who bought a skiff yesterday. wash' nor cleaning of political laundry many's absorption of Czecho-Slovakia. White flags of surrender were hoistWhite flags of surrender were hoistgestion for delimiting the disputed ployes of the club saw her shove off burdened Illinois public wants relief, lor Hitler considered "a strong Polish" nation" a necessity for order in Eastern Europe and added that "responible quarters in Poland certainly will overlook the country's special geo-For City of Wuning dictated their policy of independently and this without tension—striving to keep good neighborly relations in

Joan Crawford's Divorce is Delayed

Los Angeles, March 28-(A)-For fear, he said, that California might Occupation of Nanchang, a Jap- get the name of granting "mail order divorces," a superior judge today refused to take Joan Crawford's wordvia a deposition—that she should be divorced from Franchot Tone

Judge Benjamin Scheimman continued the case until April 18, with phone" movement by calling their acthe proviso that if anything happened to keep the movie star from coming to court then, her attorney should notify him and arrange for a later date.

she would comply with the court's February, 1938, the National Associa- bed while the gridders were taking ready to testify personally when the today

Preparing to Lift Embargo on Spain

With Madrid in the hands of Gen- States, with all of his official entour- his 2,250 acre farm sprawling across ton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice, eral Franco, officials said today that age, while others awaited a casual Pine Mountain, to the west of Warm was announced as 204 to 191. lifting the embargo need not await chat with him as a neighbor, out to Springs. American recognition of the Franco see the freshly turned acres, the blos-Chicago, March 28 .- (P)-Mrs. Vir- regime, since it would take account soming peach trees and the brighten- intendent of the Roosevelt farm, said as security for government loans, the ginia Brent Pattison, 23, a photog- solely of the state of fact and not ing grassland of this section of the the president usually visited the place present carryover of this crop would state.

from the figures I have cited, that of cruelty from Harry H. Pattison, ion that President Roosevelt has Personal friends planned to be on President Roosevelt, due late Thurs- "normal" of about 5,000,000. represented by five Florida fishing when the president goes away and 24, of Winnamac, Ind., a student at power to end the embargo immed- hand, but as far as the president's day, stays at the "Little White! The president proposed a cotton ex trips and 22 Hyde Park trips, netted lets the country alone the people are the University of Illinois School of lately after he finds that the war is neighbors-many of whom he knows House", a modest white cottage on port plan under which \$1.25 per balls

House Economy Advocates Win Twice Over Farm Bloc

BODY APPROVES U. OF I. FUNDS

Committee Passes On Bill Calling For An

Clabaugh-Garman bill calling for an

Increase

ard, was 43 to nothing for approva the measure. The bill provide university for the current biennium

Two members of the committee ex pressed hope that some of the inreased funds for salaries and wages would be used to "improve the foot-

Wants Good Grid Team Henry Knauf, Democrat of Ladd. go over to the university this fall and

Brewers to Fight Advertising Curb

eral counsel for the Association, left the annual convention here for Washington, where he is scheduled to appear tomorrow to register the group's protest before senate committee hear-

ings on the bills. One of the bills now pending, by Sen. Arthur Capper (R-Kan), would bar from the mails newspapers, periodicals, circulars, newsreels or records carrying advertising of beer and other alcoholic beverages. The other, by Sen, Edwin C. Johnson (-Colo) would prohibit such advertising by radio.

SUPPORTERS OF GREEN PLAN PHONE CAMPAIGN

Chicago, March 28-(A)-Supporters of Dwight H. Green, Republican candidate for mayor in next Tuesday's election, planned a "bell ringing" drive for him today.

Members of the Young Republican and Ward organizations and other Groups participating in his campaign arranged to seek votes for their candidate between 7 and 9 P. M. next Friday by calling on homes in their neighborhoods and telephoning friends in other parts of the city.

Recipients of the 'phone calls will be asked to join in the "chain tele-

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Chicago, March 28 .- (P)-Orders in And so Joan, in New York, an- the household furniture industry last football drills. nounced through a spokesman that month were 19 per cent ahead of He spent most of the past week in wishes and return home Sunday- tion of Furniture Manufacturers said instructions from Line Coach Joe Bo-

SNOW IN FLORIDA

Comes in Boxes, Is Put On Public Display

And that's about the only place

many natives of this sunshine resor hipment arrived from Cannon Mountain, New Hampshire, and wa

The snow, packed in cartons the New Hampshire Touris

UNITED STATES NAVY PLANNING HUGE WARSHIPS

Roosevelt Gives Navy Authority To Work Out Details

ent Roosevelt has approved the con-

The White House announced today

cluded in the Navy's \$758,000,000 bud- work relief until July 1. some magnitude, will be sought at erally, although in the latter there the next and subsequent sessions of were some defections.

Former Champaign velt, in return for their votes for the parity item. Failing to obtain the Sheriff Gives Bond

Former Sheriff C. W. Roth, indicted yesterday along with five others by from the 11.300,000 bale stock of sura special grand jury investigating vice and gambling, surrendered today and was released on \$10,000 bond.

Meantime, the grand jury held a brief session and adjourned until 9:30 A. M. Monday. Observers pointed out week ago and 17 indictments were prepared in the interim. Yesterday James Griftner, the jury foreman, said the jurors had made only a

Roth, indicted on charges of bribery and perjury, appeared at the sheriff's office shortly after Ben Durman, charged with keeping a gambling house, had surrendered and was released on bond.

LAYDEN IS BETTER

South Bend, Ind., March 28-(AP)-Head Coach Elmer Layden, stricken with the flu a week ago, had sufficently recovered today to take personal charge of Notre Dame's spring

The 'No. 1 Farmer' Going Home

by their first names-can make it the foundation grounds.

Washington, March 28-(A)-Now prepared to take time off from spring velt will be called upon to dedicate the expenses of the agriculture de-One place sure of several visits by | The record vote by which the House

three or four times during his holi- be about 13,000,000 bales and that he

CRUSH 'PARITY' PAYMENTS, ALSO **COTTON SCHEME**

Measure Is Finally Passed In "Less Expensive" Form

appropriation bill a \$250,000,000 item or "parity" payments intended to aise the purchasing power repre-

d, with plenty of votes to spare, turned back a \$60,000,000 approriation closely related to a new plan

ILLINOIS VOTE

Washington, March 28. - (AP)-Here is the Illinois roll call in the vote by which the house refused tonight to appropriate \$250,000,000 or "parity" payments to farmers Democrats for: Arnold, Frics Keller, Kocialkowski, McAndrews

Democrats against: Kelly Keough, Maciejewski, Mitchell.

request for initial funds was in- priation of \$150,000,000 to finance Vote Combination

It is expected that funds for the apparently was a combination of the the expansion act, and others of the and the Republican membership gen-

Congress, in the absence of a new One faction of the urban representreaty curb on the world arms and tation had for several days been seeking to obtain assurances of farm-vote

While the House was debating the parity payment question. President Roosevelt announced to a press conference a plan for subsidizing export: plus cotton held by the government as security on loans to producers. The plan had been worked out in collaboration with congressional leaders of the House appropriations committhe same procedure was followed a tee. Mr. Roosevelt asked an appropriation of \$15,000,000 to finance the

program until August 1. Jones' Amendment

Not many minutes later, Jones arose in the House to submit an amendment to the agriculture appropriation bill under which \$60,000,000 would have been made available to subsidize agricultural exports. That sum would have been in addition to the 30 per cent of customs receipts now set aside for the same purpose. Jones proposal contained a proviso that as much as 25 per cent of the \$60,000,000 or the exact sum requested by the president for cotton, could be expended on exports of any one com-

Economy advocates protested venemently, and the amendment was rejected by a voice vote with an obious preponderance of "no's."

It became known that administration leaders would offer later a separate bill to appropriate \$15,000,000

for the cotton export program. As passed by the House and sent to the Senate, the agriculture appropriation bill calls for an outlay of \$500,-000,000 in the next fiscal year for soil Warm Springs, Ga., March 28-(P) so, the visit will be quiet and restful, conservation payments to farmers, in West Georgia farm and village folk Saturday, however, President Roose- addition to some \$250,000,000 to pay

The Record Vote

the president during his informal rejected parity payments, which rival as the President of the United drives through the countryside will be would have gone to producers of cot-Mr. Roosevelt told his press con

thought this should be reduced to a

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Horses On The Road

frequently. Horses, cattle and hogs

sible thing to do is to reduce speed South America. and lower the chances of a serious

A Social Security Office

Security Board, Bureau possible overseas menace. Old Age Insurance, is reported to From Panama, San Salvador, and dishment of such an office in this city when they made remarks unfavorable yould undoubtedly serve to clarify to dictatorships

The average employed person and has forged another and stronger tie

Enter Eastern Meet Five Persons on Team Which

Forests Of The Future

to 154,000 acres an acre to set out young trees, and events at the Grand Eastern events that the last year's at Rock Hill, South Carolina.

By-Product Of Prague

colleges all along the route, including ome with Roanoke College, Winthrop

NEW TELEPHONE - Order closer relations between the Amerone before the directory goes icas. His recent acts have frightened

Carrollton Wins in N.W.U. DOCTOR ON SANGAMON PROGRAM They turn naturally toward closer relations with the United States as Greenfield Literary their best bet for safety. And the United States also turns south for the sort of understanding that will alone

make this hemisphere safe from any

Whatever else Hitler has done, he

Southern Trip; May

Will Engage Several South-

ern Colleges

John Wilson and Nick Piazza have

en selected to represent the college

of Virginia Allen and Barbara Allen,

minutes per speaker which was taken

are expecting to take part in the

Grand Eastern debate tournament

which takes place April 11-13 at Rock

trip is being furnished by Nick Piazza

Visited Many Places in South

During Trip Through

Three States

who will drive his car.

in Jacksonville. In view of the fact journalistic cries urging closer re- Bunker Hill Takes First in Class B Events: Plan Music Festival

> Greenfield — In the sub-district literary meet held here Saturday Carrollton was the winner in Class A 19 points. Bunker Hill was the winner in Class B with 50 points: Green-I. C. Debaters Plan ield was second with 20½ points and Divernon third with 13 points. The ree winners will go to Jacksonville oril 14-15 to compete in the district

> > A district musical festival will be eld here next Saturday with bands, program. noruses and orchestras competing. Over 1,800 pupils are entered. The and program will be held Saturday

Miss Jean Knudsen, Mrs. William Frank Parks and daughter, Elta were History of Opera in East St. Louis Saturday where the latter took the civil service examina-

The Illinois College debaters have Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons has reeted preparations for their turned home after a month's visit Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigthern trip and are now in the prowith her brother. William Fitzsim. mons in Cheetopah, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Prather, north wedding anniversary this week. The former is 82 and the latter 78 and for the past 50 years have resided on the Beta Sigma Phi gathered at the home | Emphasis is being laid during the farm where he was born. They are of Marguerite Corrington, 136 Pine coming months on the Saturday night both in good health. They have four street, Monday evening for their mod- open air service. More than 300 per-

Mrs. Martin D. Roth returned Sun- Roll call was answered by naming was given, also a sermon. day from a visit with her father and a favorite book after which a short mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry business meeting was held. Officers C. Roth in Peoria.

Mrs. Elmer Barnett and son, Jimmy returned to their home in Wood River formal talk about the history of the Saturday after visiting with friends Grand Opera House by Miss Janette

Millikin University at Decatur was a goers of the 1890's in Jacksonville. In week-end guest of her parents, Mr. addition to the facts concerning the and Mrs. Arnold Tendick.

up by questions from the floor. This and vicinity have been attending the ed note of interest was given the prowas the final practice debate for the flower show in St. Louis.

Miss Helen Horn has accepted a Mrs. John R. Robertson, position at Beverly Farm, a private

Communications

LOCAL OPTION

Hill, S. C. Transportation for the Editor Journal and Courier: As a reader of the Journal and a voter in Road District No. Seven, national duty"—abstinence from al- Marlowe. Fuehrer Hitler who neither drinks or smokes, as an example for all.

Twelve commandments are listed, to back a slogan urging that wholesome life is a national duty. These Mrs. Courtney Crouch Wright, Mrs. objectives are set out in part as fol-Walter Bellatti and Miss Ann Bellatti lows: Abstinence of youth from alhave returned from a tour, "Ante- cohol and tobacco, abstinence of bellum Gardens and Plantations" in pregnant and nursing mothers, al-Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. coholic abstinence whenever carry-They spent three days in garden and ing special responsibility, such as dit will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wedhome pilgrimages in Natchez, Miss. driving an auto, severe penalties for nesday afternoon from the Winchester The high points of the trip from alcoholic offenses; control of alcohol M. E. church. Friends please note Natchez to New Orleans were plan- and tobacco advertising, prohibition change of hour. tations of Rosedown, and Oak Alley. of advertising that promotes alcohol Near Mobile they saw the Bellinrath or tobacco as beneficial to health or of I., a companion of the lad shot to azalea gardens, and following an in- useful in preventing disease. Estab- death, writes "We were merely lookteresting visit in New Orleans they lishment of public restaurants which ing for more beer, what law have we traveled through the Evangeline do not serve alcoholic drinks; in- broken.'

> of scientific experiments on non- "A boy only a little past fourteen, alcoholic drinks; a publicity campaign | belonging to one of our finest homes, on the nature of alcohol and the returned to his home the other day tional duty; physical exercise for the been set up in the home of a neighentire nation.

> ligious views or political methods, tal in the most entrancing style. but he has an excellent temperance | "That boy was too young to know program. Our chief executive, our that the 'bar' in the neighbor's home governors and men in authority was the dynamite that was planted would do well to promote a similar under that home for its ultimate denational temperance program for struction. He did not know the dan-America, rather than permitting the ger lurking in that silver and crystal. liquor interests to spend fifty mil- "The greatest difficulty to be met lion dollars a year for advertising today among youth is the fact that and false propaganda "to make "good people" are using liquor. Beauyouth liquor conscious, make it tifully gowned women sipping their smart to drink wine, put beer into cocktails in lavish cocktail lounges. every American home and to build give the impression that it is an exup so large a voting public of steady tremely refined and cultured thing to drinkers that restriction will be im- do. The soft lights, carpeted floors.

> will have an opportunity to vote "Even within some of the best" Tuesday, April 4, on the question homes the bar is set up. One pastor "Shall the sale at retail of alcoholic remarked to this writer last week this question for four years. It is ing. voters should not be asleep. Your makes slaves of its friends just as vete will not count unless you go to quickly in a cocktail lounge, under the polls and cast your ballot. We soft lights, to the tune of beautiful must not fail. If all dry voters do music, as in an old fashioned saloon their patriotic duty we will surely with sawdust on the floor, hurdy-gur-

> > Yours sincerely, Frank Bourn, R. 3, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Local Option-Why? Election dates-Road District No. 7, holics.

A 19-year old boy set fire to a high grog-shop."

Many Jobs Open in Doctor Charles Edwin Galloway of

Evanston, Associate in Obstetrics at Meet in Major Class Northwestern University Medical school, will be the guest of honor of the Sangamon County Medical society on April 6th. A dinner in his honor will be held at the Leland Hotel at 6:30 o'clock and reservations are now being received by the secretary, Dr E. Harold Ennis of Springfield.

The scientific program will begin at 8:00 o'clock with Doctor Galloway giving an illustrated lecture on "Treatment of Endocervicitis." will show slides which were shown at 36 points and Carlinville third with San Francisco last June in connection with the American Medical association meeting. Doctor George Harvey and Doctor

Rex Campbell of Springfield have been invited to lead the general discussion of Doctor Galloway's address. Doctors of all adjoining counties are cordially invited to attend the

Doctor Emil L. Bernard of Springfield is president of the Sangamon vation Army barracks will put County Medical society.

ma Phi Hears Discussion of Earlier Theater

Members of Gamma Chapter of speaker, hildren, one grandson and 7 great el meeting to which guests were in- sons crowded about the open air ring

Powell who told something of the productions given in the Old Opera Quite a few residents of this city House which Miss Powell told, an addgram by first hand reminiscences by

Mrs. Robertson mentioned briefly

brough many years of play going. that locality Sunday morning at 4:30 Mrs. Robertson, also, told of some of o'clock. At the time of her death, she the dramatic work which she herself was 86 years, 2 months and 24 days intensive musical training, Of immedi- Funeral services were conducted ate interest to the group was her de- from the Otterville Baptist churc scription of her preparation for her role as Galatea in Pygmalion when it Raymond Lyles officiating and the inin connection with his unusual roto- Legion cemetery at Graftor should be prohibited. We sometimes gravure display throughout cities of The deceased is survived by two get temperance enews from unex- the east. This play was produced un- daughters, Mrs. Effie Hunt of Car-From Garden Tour pected sources. Three weeks ago (March 3) the Nazi leadership called (March 3) the Nazi leadership called whose career included the direction of William Seymour whose career included the direction of Dunc, John Guess of Chesterfield, and on German youth to assume" a new such stars as E. H. Sothern and Julia Dupo, John Guess of Chesterfield, and

At the conclusion of these talks members asked a number of questions Mrs. Clarence Davidson of Jerseyville which revealed their interest in the Mrs. Jepp Wagner of Grafton and one the Grand Opera House.

Refreshments were served by the grandchildren. social committee with Miss Powell pouring at the coffee table.

CHANGE FUNERAL TIME

Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie Con-

country along the Bayuo Teche in crease in manufacture of non-alco- Roy L. Smith, noted lecturer and

holic drinks at low prices; promotion author says:

isuse of tobacco; education of and described in vivid detail to his outh in wholesome conduct as a na- mother, the exquisite "bar" which had bor. He said it was the latest things We may not agree with Hitler's re- in bars, equipped with silver and crys-

possible." If alcohol is bad for the classical music, chromium lounges and German people can it be good for chairs are all designed to conceal the nature of the poison that is dispensed Voters of Road District No. Seven within that cocktail lounge.

dies furnishing the music, and with the smell of stale beer all about. Dr. Will Mayo, of the famous Rochester clinic has said that three out of five who begin as occasional and 'moderate' drinkers, end up as chronic alco-

April 4; Jacksonville, April 18. To "Webster's dictionary:- 'Bar, n. obstruction.' 'Saloon, n. bar-room or

Domestic Service,

Salvation Army Places Forty Persons in Positions; Women Workers Needed

Women wishing jobs in domest service need not be without work now. says Capt. P. W. Moore of the Salvation Army. This organization has taken up the work of finding jobs for people and people for jobs, and thus far has placed about forty persons in employment. At present there are several good places in domestic service

The jobs pay \$4 to \$6 per week with room and board. There are place open in town and also in the countr for those who are qualified and will ing to take them. A call at the Salworker in touch with these jobs. "We believe", says Capt. Moore, "the best way to help people is to help them to help themselves. The jobs we have listed are in good families, where per-House Told at Meet sted are in good families, where perthe need for workers is urgent."

A good crowd attended the Salvation Army service Monday night to hear Rev. E. A. Hedges, who delivered a sermon and also, assisted by Henry Williams, gave several cello selections Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Best, pastor of the Roodhouse Baptist church, was the

last Saturday night. Special musi-

Central Illinois Deaths

a number of famous actors and act- one of the oldest residents of the Ot-

plays which had been produced at brother George Lane of Essex, Mo and ten grandchildren and four great

To Vote DRY Vote YES

Shall the sale at YES retail of alcoholic quor be prohibit d in Jacksonville

(Pol. Adv.

INSURANCE MEN IN MEET HERE TUESDAY

More than forty representatives and all-day program. Luncheon was served They will return in a few days to this

There was discussion of common problems arising in the field work. Speakers represented various phases of the business, and new coverage was

Mat. at 2:15. Eve. at 7:00 P. M. POX MAJESTK BARGAIN DAY ADULTS 15c ROMANCE..



surveyed. This is the second annual gathering of the group here.

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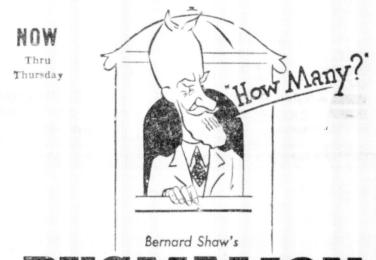
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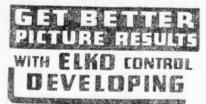
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Jerseyville-William Mayberry of Jerseyville was severely injured when



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Filling Station Operator Un- from the east, Mayberry's companions beekeepers and those in adjacent Devotions were led by Mrs. Frank

The driver of the car did not stop culture. continued the chase half way to began inspecting colonies the past Married Couples Class Fieldon, but the other car outdis- week, but the cold wave has placed a Of Christian Church Meets

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cemetery lots.

Jerseyville Man Is he was hit by a hit and run driver treatment by Dr. B. A. Mardsen, His sunday evening in front of the Texa-injuries consisted of two puncture Injured by Hit-Run ated by Edwin Whitlow. Mayberry and an injury to the back of his head, Following treatment at the hos- in Meeting Monday co station on West Pearl street oper- wounds to the left side of his head on the pavement keeping close to the pital, he was removed to his home in

Lose Many Bee Colonies north side of the street at that point. Losses of many colonies of bees night. The president, Mrs. Lena A rapidly driven car approached were experienced by Jersey county Francis, was in charge of the meeting. Convention Will Be held in got out of the way, but Mayberry was counties during the winter, according Ledferd. Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe prestruck by the car and knocked some to Justice Charles Mackelden, well sided over the program. distance, alighting on the lawn of a known bee authority and state in- At the close of the meeting the

jumped into his car and started in severe losses the past winter," Mack- licious refreshments. pursuit of the offending driver. He elden stated Monday afternoon. "I

Plow at Night

Night plowing has been practiced There were 16 members who had this general subject. complete planting oats.

Thursday and Friday nights, the roar of tractors near the western limits of Jerseyville disturbed the slumbers of residents, as the farmer night plowing shift permitted the gasoline horse no rest until the task

Joe Heitzig of Fieldon marketed be shipped during the week. Friday he was on the market at East St. Louis with forty-five porkers that averaged around 209 pounds and brought the top for the day of \$7.40. The hogs were marketed through the Jersey County Shipping association a Farm Bureau subsidiary, and the producers at East St. Louis, Ill.

C. D. Erich of St. Louis. Firestone representative, is spending a few days this week at the local store.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? o wonder you're constipated ou probably don't eat enough walk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the dot of the condition of the condi kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines. It's this mass that helps a bowel

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Social Events

The Fidelis class of Centenary church held its regular monthly meet-

spector for the Department of Agri- hostesses, Mrs. William Wilkinson. but increased his speed. Whitlow "Many bees keepers have had Six and Mrs. Mae Stice, served de- Illinois Congress of parents and teach- District 13, with Mrs. John H. Lee of Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Fred

Mayberry was rushed to the Jer- Just why the colonies should have be- Married Couples class of Central Stevens hotel. seyville hospital where he was given come so weakened and die out this Christian church was held in the Christian church was held in winter season is not entirely ex-church basement Monday evening sibility Walks Hand in Hand with Mulberry, president, presiding. Mrs. interesting program.

> by farmers in Jersey county during birthdays during the month of March. At the Tuesday afternoon session in gam of New York City, upon "Who the past three days in the rush to They were surprised by being seated the ball room of the hotel, Mrs. H. M. Shall Inherit the Earth?" Election each place making a very attractive Chicago public schools; W. H. Spur- chairmen with delegates will be held setting for the supper.

> > Fulton; taptime, Phyllis Ann Barnes; Our Organization Capable?" Top Hat Dance, Joan and Marilyn ches and Mrs. George Coraor.

Mrs. John Walters.

Mrs. Brasel Entertains For Son At Birthday Party

minster street entertained recently for field; D. E. Lindstrom, rural socio- munity, her son, John Erickson Brasel at a dinner party in celebration of his 7th birthday. The table arrangements carried out the Easter decorations and color scheme, with Easter favors for each guest. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening.

Junior and Senior English Majors Guests at Supper

The Junior and Senior English maers were entertained by the departent of English at 1018 Grove street supper Sunday night. Those enertaining were Dr. Burrows, Dr. Eliabeth Nichols, and Prof. and Mrs. owland. Other members of the Vest, Marthalee Whitten, Alice Alexnder, Janette Anderson, Lois Campell, Mary Hemphill, Doris Huff, Elin oy, Goldie Nolan, Sally Ritzinger, Harriet Ryniker, Alice Spillman, Isabel Stoops, Christine Thomson, Jeanne Tripp and Viola Trites, During the evening progressive Chinese checkers were played with the prize going to

Sigma Phi Epsilon Entertains Illinois College Freshmen

Phi Epsilon literary society of Illi ois College entertained the freshnan women at a formal rush tea ecently. The affair was held at the nome of Mrs. John Robertson on West Lafayette avenue.

During the afternoon a program was was presented for the entertain ment of the guests. The tea table was decorated with a beautiful bouuet of lilies. Miss Potts and Mrs Robertson poured.

APRIL 1st is the closing date for the new directory-Order your telephone now.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday

The board of the Morgan county ederation of Women's clubs will mee t the D.A.R. chapter house on Wedesday, March 29. A cooperative incheon will be served at noon folwed by a program.

Girl Scouts troop 4 will meet Wednesday afternoon at Grace hurch, at 4:00 o'clock. Mrs. Albert E. Gladson is the leader. Brownie Pack, Girl Scouts will meet on Wednesday fternoon at State Street Presbyterian

Sorosis will meet Wednesday afteroon with Mrs. James Weir Elliott, 300 West College avenue.

History class will meet on Wedneslay afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Pankhurst as hostess at the home of Miss Ainslie Moore, 856 West State street. Mrs. H. H. Bancroft will be the pro-

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

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stop to activities in that line now. The regular March meeting of the in Chicago, April 18, 19 and 20, at the sentation

with a pot-luck supper and a very Capacity" and the topics for discus- Russell Shriver, Charleston, will pre-

at a long table in the center of the Mulberry, the president will preside. reports will be made at 9:45 by Mrs dining room, where there was a large Greetings will be extended by Dr. Paul H. Hahn pink birthday cake, also candles at William H. Johnson, superintendent Conferences gin, president of the Chicago Princi- from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. After the supper a short business pal's club; John M. Fewkes, president Reception to delegates will be held meeting was held in the church par- of the Chicago Teachers union. Fol- Thursday evening in the Grand aslors with the vice president, Louis lowing the committee reports and in- sembly room, second floor at 6:30. Boddy, presiding. The following in- troduction of Mrs. F. Russell Lyon, 7:30 banquet, Mrs. Mulberry, presiteresting program was given: Three general chairman of arrangements, dent, presiding. Platform guests, ofaccordion numbers, "Memories", "This the keynote address will be made by ficers Illinois Congress Parents and Can't Be Love" and "Anchors Away", Mrs. H. M. Mulberry on "Of What Teachers. Address by Dr. Harold D. by Reta Wessler. A dance review was Are We Capable as Individuals?" Mrs. Meyer, University of North Carolina given by Ruth Jean Siegfried's pupils. John E. Hayes, first vice president of upon "Social Responsibility in a Deaccompanied by her father, Clarence the National Congress of Parents and mocracy". The session will close with Siegfried; song and dance by Patty Teachers will speak upon, "Of What is the introduction of newly elected of-

High School Dinner at 6:00

Ring; song and dance, Mary Oma Tuesday evening at 7:45, Otis Keel- Wednesday luncheons include Pub-Koehler; skate dance, Patty Fulton, er. Springfield High school service lication, Mrs. James R. Buckler pre-Two humorous sketches were given: chairman will preside and the speaker siding. Speaker, Mrs. Fred M. Ray-"The Acid Test" and "Mary Jane and will be A. W. Clevenger, High School mond in the conference room. Memthe Census Man" by Mrs. Harry Hut- visitor, University of Illinois. The bership-Presiding: Mrs. Edward R. session will be held in the south ball Jackson in the Tower ballroom, u Mary Lou Walters sang two solos, room, Mrs. Mulberry, the state presi- per level. Rural-Presiding: The Umbrella Man" and "Little dent will preside at 8 o'clock Tuesday Christian Koch. Speaker, Noble Puf-Echo" accompanied by her mother, evening and reports of the nominating fer, county superintendent of schools committee will be made, also reports | Cook county, private dining room No The committee in charge of the of the treasurer and auditor, Mrs. 4 Council-Presiding: Mrs. Bruce M. meeting included Mr. and Mrs. Verl Frank Damm, Chicago. At 8:30 a fo- Smyth in the Rose room; and Na-Glassner, co-chairmen, assisted by Mr. rum will be held: "What Are the tional Parent-Teacher Magazine, preand Mrs. Charles Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Capacities and Powers of Educa- siding Mrs. Dan Pagenta. Speaker, Charles Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Milton tion?", Ernest O. Melby. Dean of Mrs. John E. Hayes, first vice presi-Edge, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman. School of Education, Northwestern dent, N.C.P.T., in the Tower ballroom, University, Chicago; Frank N. Free- lower level. man Department of Education. University of Chicago; Irving F. Pearson. Edgar Burris was a visitor here

logy, department of agriculture eco- TORCH CLUB VISITS

Wednesday, elections, 10:30 to 8 The leader, Ethel Kawin, Director of Chicago Announced Guidance, Glencoe Public Schools, where Harry Hofmann, Jr., explained in considerable detail plant propagachools and of the University of Chi-

cago Elementary school. held Wednesday afternoon. At 2:00 generating plant. The convention program for the p. m., a number of groups including ers has been issued by Mrs. H. W. this city as director will meet in the Kibler, Mendota, program chairman. Grand Ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Many noted speakers are listed to ad- Time will be given for discussion, folcress the sessions, which will be held lowing each departmental pre-

sion and study are grouped around sent the budget report. The address

ficers, directors and committee chair-

Mrs. Elbert C. Brasel, 127 West- executive secretary of I.E.A., Spring- Monday from the Arenzville com

LOCAL GREENHOUSES

The Y.M.C.A. Torch club Monday Lecturer in Guidance, University Col- in considerable detail plant propagalege, University of Chicago, assisted tion, and the part chemistry and other

Group meetings of delegates, with group. Last week the Torch club centiy patented also was shown the district directors presiding will be visited the new municipal electric

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morning and the tennis players at Norfolk, respectively. noon. The golfers will go as far as Florida, meeting some of the best competition in the southland, and the tennis players will spend a large part of their time in Louisians. of their time in Louisiana and Missis-

Capt. Bob Hamm will lead the tennis team, with Ted Rammelkamp a Leading prospects for the remainder of the team include Bill Allen, of Waverly, Frank Cooper, of Litchfield.

get the fifth place on the team. to \$90,000,000.

day they are cheduled for matches nations. at Louisiana college at Pineville, and Wednesday they will meet Centenary at Shreveport. They will have a day Wednesday they will meet Centenary of rest before taking on Mississippi College at Clinton, Miss., and Saturday they will play at Millsaps. They will close their tour against Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn., a week from

The golfers will stop April 1 at Danville, Kentucky to meet Centre colwill go to Spring Hill college at Mo-

Cardinals Wallop Washington, 5 to 3

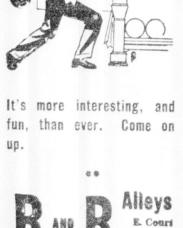
their eleventh spring exhibition game today, defeating the Washington Sen-Tigers Win From

In the Cards' third inning, Jimmy DeShong filled the bases on three straight walks. Joe Medwick then drove in two runs with a single and Mize batted in another run with his double.

BUCKY HARRIS SPEAKS

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28-(P) scored on Gehringer's double. warned skeptics not to count the ringer's single with his homer. Senators out of the first division. He Trout and Benton kept the Reds young pitchers come through.





I. C. Golf and Tennis YANKEES SHIP PLAYERS CITY'S FALL IS

Clearwater, Fla., March 28.—(P)— The New York Yankees shipped six layers off to various farm clubs toin the first cut of their 1939

Pitcher Al Piechota was released outright and outfielder Bill Matheson on option to Kansas City of the American Association. George Wash- ledo bridge shortly after noon. The burn, pitcher, and Walter Judnich, sun was shining brightly after a outfielder, were optioned to the cloudy morning. Almost everybody Golf and tennis teams from Illinois Newark International League club, was dancing in the streets. Within College will leave Friday on southern Two catchers, Herb White and Ken an hour after the first troops came trips, the golfers getting away in the Sears, left to join Binghamton and there were 60,000 jubilant Fascists in

(Continued from Page 1)

would be pald to producers who re- for Nationalist reprisals. They were make the trip leased their federal loan cotton to the seeking means of escape desperately, south include Capt. Marshall Parks, market, with a subsequent moderate but cars were scarce because of a Bill Cope, Herbert Wiley and Jim payment on all cotton exported. The shortage of fuel. Buckley. Eddle Osborne and Gordon initial cost, he said, would be \$15,- General Miaja and Casado and F. C Reiners are meeting in a special 000,000, to carry out the plan until other leaders, who left before the match this week to decide who will Aug. 1, with later costs of \$60,000,000 city's surrender, went to Valencia.

The tennis players will stop first at He emphasized that the exports National defense council was under-Lambuth college, Jackson, Tenn., and would involve no dumping or barter stood to be negotiating there for the on Monday will play at Louisiana arrangements and would be worked early entry of Franco's troops into Erv State University, Baton Rouge. Tues- out through negotiations with other Valencia.)

Trimmed By Chisox

American Leaguers Defeat Hartnett's Crew, 10-8

Los Angeles, March 28-(AP)-Bill Emery College of Atlanta, Georgia, Lee, the National League's leading suy named Joe today to the Chicago lege of Winter Park, Florida on Tues- White Sox as the American Leaguers day of next week. From there they defeated the Chicago Cubs, 10 to 8. bile, Alabama, and Southwestern of and six runs, including Eric McNair's chapel on the subject "Your Job and home run, in the first inning and ad- You" in which she said that the most Begne

ning, last frame Lee worked. rs for 17 hits but many of them than skill in the field.

Chicago (N) ... 000 220 040-8 17 0 Stamats met with several students

Tampa, Fla., March 28—(AP)—Home ployer. runs by Hank Greenberg and Rudy Miss Stamats has been holding voand Charley Gelbert hit a home run handy 6 to 2 Grapefruit victory to- colleges throughout the state this day over the Cincinnati Reds.

pitcher, wobbled in the first inning, having operated a guidance bureau of

eald Washington may beat out Bos- under control throughout after a ton, Detroit and Cleveland if his one-run peep in the first. Hershberger's double and flies by Bongy and Myers produced the second run in the ninth.

> ORDER your telephone before the directory goes to press Four Teams to Play for Title April 1st.

Phillies Beaten By

A single by Van Atta, Almada's nomer, Hughes' single, and Graces' two-bagger accounted for the trio of FRANKLIN MUSIC CLUB

The Phils led, 4 to 3, going into the

tainment Thursday evening, ing program was given: March 30th, I. O. O. F. Hall, Le Chant du Bivouac...... Ketterer ington, D. C. and Bebekahs.



VIRTUAL FINISH

the former Republican stronghold. A short time later, 6,500 food trucks tion arrived and started distributing

OF ENTIRE WAR

canned food, chocolate and fruit. The new administration ordered f entertainment to stay at their posts inue normally, as far as possible. nger accepted.

City exits were thronged with fugitives who feared they were marked

(A dispatch from Valencia said the

Getting Jobs Told At College Chapel

Miss Esther Stamats Speaks at Illinois; Holds Many Conferences

Miss Esther Stamats, vocational counselor for the Chicago Y.W.C.A. their problems in connection with jobded two more runs in the third in- important asset in any job is a pleas-Despite their victory on 15 hits, the the ability to get along with people is Barwin ant personality. It is her opinion that Know ox were outhit, the Cubs solving two much more important in holding a job Heiser

After her chapel lecture, Miss Lee, Epperly (4), Highe (6), Carnett that with two singles, a double and a triple as the St. Louis Cardinals won their elevants cons. Knott (6) and Tresh. chosen fields. These conferences were Withee continued in the afternoon.

From 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening Wright Miss Stamats held a discussion in Baxter lounge on "How Do I Land That Job?" She told of various techniques which would be helpful during an interview with a prospective em-

spring; she has had a great deal of Gene Schott, the Reds' starting experience in the field of counseling walking the second man up, who her own before becoming affiliated with the Chicago Y.W.C.A. She re-Admitting the Yankees are the class Peaches Davis, relieving in the cently has been on the campus of of the American League, Manager fourth, yielded one run pronto and in Northwestern University in Evanston, Bucky Harris of Washington today the fifth Greenberg followed Geh- lecturing and conducting individual conferences.

To End in Tourney

Thursday Night at Washington School

The Y.M.C.A. sponsored volley lea gue will wind up this Thursday night Browns Again, 6-5 at the Washington school with a tournament involving four teams.

The A. and P. Employes will meet New Braunfels, Tex., March 28—(P) the Morgan Scott service team in the The Browns beat the Phillies for first game at 7:10 p. m., the Big Elis the eighth straight time today, scoring three runs in the sixth to win of ing three runs in the sixth to win, 6 and the winners of the two games will

Mrs. Louise Coop Miss Mary Darley Ill Take You Home Again Kath-

Mrs. Anna May Scott Mrs. Sadie Darley

Mrs. Sadie Darley Reading...Musical History of Ireland birdie four. Mrs. Dorothea Kearns

Spinning Song from the "Flying Mrs. Emma Calhoun Between the Lights.....Sullivan Thou Art O God Moore Mrs. Mary Whalen Roll Call Facts About Ireland

FROM E. ST. LOUIS Mrs. E. Friedli of East St. Louis is

spending a few days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Boucher, 611 North Church street.

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otals	835	830	788	2429	Total	960	854	872	
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ndicap	8	8	8		Handicap	13	13	13	
olin	178	162	158	498	Watts			168	
een	169	156	143	468	Alexander	157	180	168	
d	165	161	151	477	Rowland	171	156	164	
Smith	173	163	150	486	Deweese	216	156	164	
vin	142	180	178	500	Irwin	197	186	185	
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	
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otals	818	804	776	2398	Total1	059	927	937	
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Olsen	165	170	172	507	Webb			197	
eed	226	170	176	572	Thompson			247	
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id	158	150	132	440	Fischer	234	228	164	-

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	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Player: 1st. 2nd.	3rd.	T			
acorsi	173	160	205	538	Eldridge201 164	185				
nle	129	160	144	433	White	190				
Due	145	164	192	501	Smith	143	,			
ers	160	162	181	503	Samoore183 173	148				
blefield	184	194	179	557	Cannon164 163	184				
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tals	796	845	906	2532	Total908 793	858	2			
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	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Player: 1st. 2nd.	3rd.	T			
nel	153	194	151	498	Reynolds 153 194	204				
tist	166	176	187	529	Perbix	220	-			
wles	177	146	198	521	Cox	193				
vick	155	180	153	488	Korsmever 181 198	203				

es	177	146	198	521	Cox	167
k	155	180	153	488	Korsmeyer181	198
	140	191	208	539	Cooney159	176
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	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	Player: 1st.	2nc
	180	148	171	499	Murgatroyd159	194
ood	153	181	172	506	C. Calvin171	131
	107	139	118	364	Skinner177	164
	154	191	186	531	S. Calvin169	193
er	119	173	146	438	H. Calvin170	174
	Name and Administration	-	**********		Special Rd	Descript P

Andrews L	umb	er Co		
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Smith	223	203	200	626
Bedwell	133	160	141	434
Zahn	122	149	139	410
Dvorak	155	168	175	498
Jackson	153	142	131	426
Handicap	21	21	21	
Totals	807	843	807	2457
Won 3, Lost 0.				

	SPECIAL	MAT	TCH		
	Gillham Fur	neral	Hon	ie .	
ρ		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
•	Davison	158	142	140	440
	Alexander	155	198	192	54
V	Rowland	191	182	156	529
Į	Irwin	172	195	154	52:
	Flynn	150	123	139	41:
e	Totals	826	840	781	244
*	Gardners Pl	aza,	Quin	сy	
		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
	Burgdorf	171	213	165	55
	Gardner	149	134	136	41
1 -	Little	145	148	163	45

	Irwin	172	195	154	521
	Flynn	150	123	139	412
3	Totals	826	840	781	2447
*	Gardners Pl	aza,	Quin	су	
		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
	Burgdorf	171	213	165	559
	Gardner	149	134	136	418
	Little	145	148	163	456
t	Beckman	177	165	161	503
	Schneider	191	198	127	516
t	Totals	833	858	752	2443
2	Borner School agricultural season debits of				

Steals Golf Show

HOLDS MONTHLY MEET Fifteen-year-old Jeanne Cline of Pinehurst, N. C., March 28 .- (A)-Bloomington, Ill., who played her The Franklin Music club held its first tournament golf last June, stole March meeting Saturday at the home the show in the Womens North and Pot luck supper and enter- of Mrs. W. C. Calhoun. The follow- South event today with a 19-hole victory over Mrs. Myron Davy of Wash-The sturdy, black-haired youngster

West State St. Odd Fellows Paper.....Famous People of Ireland won with a par four at the 19th in the first round of match play. She qualified yesterday for the top flight

To get within striking distance, she rallied coming in, won the 15th match on the 457-yard 17th with a

Dutchman Wagner-Listz Giants, Phils May Engineer A Trade

Dallas, Tex., March 28.-(P)-The New York Giants' exhibition game with the Dallas Steers was rained out today, but the Giants had a good verbal workout over a rumored trade with the Phillies. It was reported a trade of infielder Alex Kampouris for outfielder Gibby Brack was under discussion.

Since Burgess Whitehead has been showing his old-time form around second base, Kampouris is an extra man on the Giant squad. Terry

ot.	Player: 1	st. 2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
40	Fischer23	4 228	164	626
55	Knowles20	7 164	146	517
24	May22	5 174	183	582
72	Thompson20	2 176	247	625
07	Webb19	1 185	197	573

98	Total105	9 927	937	2923
	Won 3; lost 0.			
	О. К. С	igars		
ot.	Player: 1	st. 2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
00	Irwin19		185	568
86	Deweese	6 156	164	536
77	Rowland17	1 156	164	491
68	Alexander15	7 180	168	505
98	Watts20		168	537
	Handicap 1		13	
vihelpon.		NO SERVICE US	-	-
29	Total96	0 854	872	2637
	777 0 1 1 0			

Total960	854	872	2637	,
Won 0; lost 3.				
Left Hander	rs			1
Player: 1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	
Eldridge 201	164	185	550	
		190	584	
Smith	113	143	386	
Samoore 183	173	148	504	
Cannon164	163	184	511	-
Handicap 8	8	8		
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Won 1; lost 2.			2535	
	Won 0; lost 3. Left Hande Player: 1st. Eldridge 201 White 222 Smith 130 Samoore 183 Cannon 164 Handicap 8 Total 908 Won 1; lost 2.	Won 0; lost 3. Left Handers Player: 1st. 2nd. Eldridge 201 164 White 222 172 Smith 130 113 Samoore 183 173 Cannon 164 163 Handicap 8 8 Total 908 793 Won 1; lost 2.	Won 0; lost 3. Left Handers Player: 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Eldridge 201 164 185 White 222 172 190 Smith 130 113 143 Samoore 183 173 148 Cannon 164 163 184 Handicap 8 8 8 Total 908 793 858	Left Handers Player: 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Eldridge .201 164 185 550 White .222 172 190 584 Smith .130 113 143 386 Samoore .183 173 148 504 Cannon .164 163 184 511 Handicap .8 8 8 Total .908 793 858 2535 Won 1; lost 2.

Total	908	793	858	2535
Won 1; lost 2.				
Jacksonville	Moto	r Sa	les	
Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd,	Tot.
Reynolds	.153	194	204	551
Perbix	170	154	220	544
Cox	.134	167	193	494
Korsmeyer	.181	198	203	582
Cooney	.159	176	183	518
	9000an 100	se	money Mr.	-
Total	.797	889	1003	2689
Won 2; lost 1.				
Martin de Proposition de	months on the contraction			

Fox Illin	ois			
Player: 1s	t. 2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	
Murgatroyd156			535	
C. Calvin	131	149	451	
Skinner17	7 164	192	533	
S. Calvin169	193	172	534	
H. Calvin176	174	195	539	
	N 0400 79	-	processors and	
Total84	856	890	2592	
Won 1; lost 2.				
К. С				
К. С	t. 2nd.	3rd.		
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Total	937	894	2507
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Carlo Cigar S	tore		
Player: 1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Martin141	217	147	505
D. Antle134	130	170	434
Patrick137	138	127	402
H. Antle111	114	124	349
Ballard154	140	189	483
Handicap 20	20	20	
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Total697	759	777	2173
Won 2; lost 1.			
Barwick-Lone	gan		

Won 2; lost 1.				Bergquist	134	149	169	452	
Barwick-Lor	nergan			Wait	156	114	156	426	
Player: 1	st. 2nd.	Brd.	Tot.	Nichols	179	158	164	501	
Begnel					Marine conser	***************************************	***********	-	
Baptist 20	0 173	176	549	Totals	784	734	753	2271	
Knowles15					Kurl	ls			
Barwick19	0 180	152	522		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.	
Heiser14	6 162	181	489	Watts	157	136	132	425	
		M	-	Sieber	173	162	138	473	
Total82	7 851	815	2493	Stratman	121	158	171	450	
Won 3; lost 0.				H. Owens	137	137	181	455	

Won	3;	lost ().				
		Lad	ies'	Leag	ue		
		A.	C.	W. A.			
Player	:			1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot
Owens				.173	167	164	504
Taylor				.127	113	151	391
Carson				.147	152	151	391
Begnel				.126	104	120	350
May				.143	155	146	444
				**************************************			-
Total				.716	691	792	2199
Won	2; 1	ost 1					
		Be	aut	Noo.	k		
Player				1.0+	and	244	Tot

Total	716	691	792	2199	
Won 2; lost 1.					
Beauty	Noo	k			
Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.	
Dawning	105	129	126	360	,
Blair					1
Calvin	147	153	162	462	1
A. Ferguson	152	187	119	458	1
V. Ferguson		151	121	388	1
Handicap	54	54	54		
	e			-	
Total	650	766	662	1926	
Won 1; lost 2.					

Standard	Monu	men	t	
Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Mumbower	150	150	150	450
Casler	.132	106	161	399
Bergquist	129	171	188	488
Wait	175	166	133	474
Nichols	. 177	170	151	498
Total	.763	763	783	2309
Won 2; lost 1.				
M & P B	eauty	Shop)	
Player:	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Arnold	146	146	106	398

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Arnold	146	146	106	398	any nea
DeFrates	171	145	193	509	RED
Dollear	136	121	137	394	Sebrin
Thompson	108	112	101	321	Woodrov
Cannon	171	146	173	490	handed
Handicap	66	66	66		led his t
					tory ove
Total	798	736	776	2112	Bears to
Won 1; lost 2.					early in
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Three Teams Roll Near Top in City Women's Tourney

Montgomery Wards Club Takes First Prize in Ten Team Play Here

teams held Sunday at the R and R mitting. six pins behind the leaders and the resigned and whose assistants either Pa., Pitt quarterback in 1934 and 1935 46 A.C.W.A. women were third, eight resigned or were dismissed. 77 pins back of the leaders.

L. Peters paced the winners with a Pitt; 515 series, and one game of 207. Mrs. Mike Kliskey, captain of the Pan- Nicksick and Greene will coach the Rex Wynn came in second with 501, with a high game of 178. Fortado hit Oakmont High school for the past ends, Kliskey the centers and Hoel the the high series of the tournament, toppling 540 maples for the second place Drange Crush team, and F. Owens aced the Amalgamated Clothing Vorkers with a 524 series.

The winners rolled 2348, and Orange crush finished with 2342. The Clothng Workers had a 2340 total, topping he New Method team by 38 pins. The colling Rovers finished in fifth place fonument next with 2271, the Kute Curls eighth with 2253, the Jacksonrille Trailways ninth with 2226, and the manager of the Chicago White Sox His arm, however, remains one of The scores follow:

Montgomery Ward Peters 152 207 156 515 man in both the American and Na- the first day of spring training. I Adams 137 188 146 471 tional circuits and he's ready to pass apparently is just as great a "whip Roll 167 139 131 437 the title on to someone else. Fischer 137 142 145 424 "I'm going to play just as little as Philadelphia Athletics—one of the Wynn 151 172 178 501 possible," Uncle Jim wrote from Pasa- finest third sackers in baseball,

	State of the party of the same	2960 personal tribits.	4900-1400-171-190	Appropriate the Children
Totals	744	848	756	2348
Orange	e Cru	sh		
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Coffman	176	166	163	505
Cooperstein	126	157	128	411
G. Peters	140	111	143	394
Drake	185	153	154	492
Fortado	163	192	185	540
Totals	790	779	773	2342
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100015	190	113	110	409
A.C.	W.A.			
	1st	2nd	3rd	To
F. Owens	155	165	204	52
Taylor	150	171	146	46
Carson	142	163	156	46
Begnel	162	137	126	42
May	163	131	169	46
Totals	772	767	801	234
New M	Tetho	d		

	Newn	retuo	a		
			2nd		
	Glancy	138	136	174	
	Barwick	176	181	150	
	Arenz				
		147	162	134	
	Rodgers	124	151	176	
,		Married Services			*
	Totals				4
	Rolling				
	Jones	151	140	169	
	Olds				
	Poff	130	135	104	

Ingels	180	164	145	4
Totals	743	753	800	22
Kennedy	Insur	ance		
	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McGlasson	142	149	176	4
Arnold	147	151	139	4
Thompson	166	165	154	4
Thompson	138	147	145	4
Moriarty				
Totals	718	801	762	22
Standard !	Mont	iment		

		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
	V. Ferguson	178	147	151	476
	Casler				
	Bergquist	134	149	169	452
	Wait	156	114	156	426
t.	Nichols	179	158	164	501
6		Marine commer	***************************************	***************************************	m***********
9	Totals	784	734	753	2271
7	Kute	Kurl	S		
2		1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
9	Watts	157	136	132	425
reado.	Sieber				

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Totals	710	737	806	22
Jacksonville	e Tra	ilway	S	
	1st	2nd	3rd	To
F. Owens	149	160	160	4
A. Lonergan				
Ingels				
Allen				
Thompson				

Totals	743	768	735	22
Sea	ars			
	1st	2nd	3rd	To
V. Ferguson	137	167	160	4
DeFrates				
Christinson	138	135	149	4
E. Taylor	125	129	161	4
Erdman	175	150	119	4

Totals 709 782 721 2212 | Cornets: Billy Reed, Sam Spink, CUCCINELLO INJURED

Bradenton, Fla., March 28-(A)- Large. ony Cuccinello, the Boston Bees' Baritones: Dean Floreth, Carl eteran second sacker, was the latest Reiman. asualty to report to Manager Casey | Trombones: Benny Lane, James engel today, after he stepped into Spink, Warren Taylor. gopher hole and turned his ankle. he sprain will keep him out of acon for at least four or five days. Al Hazel, rookie southpaw, was anher turned-ankle victim, although

adaches. D SOX TRIM NEWARK

the seventh inning. Read the Classified Ads the Bears to three hits.

Head Coach Of Pitt Names 6-Man Staff As Football Aides

assistants to guide the football team ant at Pitt. Three teams all were in easy scoring of the University of Pittsburgh in 1939 Robert Hoel, Evanston, Ill., Pitt distance of each other during the an- and said the belated spring practice tackle in 1932, 1933 and 1934, and later 76 nual city tournament for women's would start tomorrow, weather per- one year with the professional Pirates

quintet topped the list with 2348 pins. ing Bowser's first year as successor to guard the past three seasons at Pitt.

three seasons.

Pittsburgh, March 28.-(P)-Head who was graduated in 1935, played a Coach Charles Bowser announced to- year with Pittsburgh's professional day the selection of a six-man staff of Pirates and then served as an assist-

and three with the Chicago Cardinals

alleys, but the Montgomery Ward There will be no first assistant dur- Al Lezouski, of Mahanoy City, Pa., a The Orange Crush team finished only Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland, who Dr. Arnold Greene of Huntington and fullback in 1936.

These are the new assistants at | William (Bill) Daddio of Meadville Pa., Pitt end in 1936, 1937 and 1938. thers in 1935 and coach at nearby backs, Lezouski the guards, Daddio the tackles. Only Kliskey was hired on a

Mike Nicksick, a Panther halfback full basis.

Rockin' Chair Gets Dykes

jor league baseball.

For several summers the rotund lit- infield workouts. ne Sears Roebuck team last with 2212. has been carrying the title "Dean of baseball's greatest mysteries—and the

dena, Calif., where the White Sox are 8 in spring camp. "In fact the games I play will be infinitesimal-how's 1917, but was farmed to Gettysburg

He is a "Last Resort"

there only as a last resort. I'll have Connie Mack's crew until 1932. Then Ollie Bejma, and, after a while Jackie his present boss, Lou Comiskey, pur-Hayes (who is nursing a trick knee) chased him, Mule Haas and Al Simto help out in the infield, so I don't mons for \$150,000. expect to do much work."

To those who have been watching made 27 hits for a .303 average. he White Sox drills, it's obvious that "The old arm and eyes were okay,"

Chicago, March 28-(A)-James J. | this summer, even though he remains Dykes, fat and 42, is ready at last to on the active list. He has slowed with 2296. The Kennedy Insurance case himself into the "old rockin' down to a lazy jaunt—and he's jaunteam was next with 2281, the Standard chair -after 21 years of playing ma- ed only two or three times this spring -and thus far has taken almost no

Active American Leaguers." Now, ac- envy of managers in both leagues. He cording to the club rosters, his term can rifle the ball from third to first 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. of active service has made him top with the best of them, and did it on as it was when Jimmy was with the

Personal History Dykes signed with Philadelphia in He played in 59 games with the Ath-

letics in 1918, started the following "Sure, I'll keep in shape to play if season with Atlanta and finished i an emergency arises, but I'll go in with the A's, then remained with Last year he got into 26 games and

Dykes doesn't intend to play at all said Jimmy, "but, those pins.

Student Talks on Leisure Time Music at Washington P. T. A. Meet

A large group attended the meetng of the Washington Parent-Teach-Tot ers Association last night at which program was p topic of the meeting was "Promot-Orman 142 132 136 409 Music."

members of the city grade schools Application for the grant also was 96 and beginning instrumental students, made Monday, with the remaining presented a well-received concert as \$36,000 of the cost to be supplied by the first portion of the program. The a bond issue to be presented to the 67 organization of young musicians is voters shortly. under the direction of Carol Hitch- The new structure will be erected cock, high school faculty member and on the site of the old court house, director of the Jacksonville high built in 1849 and recently condemned.

ington, gave an interesting and in- Fugard, Chicago architects, the court structive talk on the topic of music house will be of gothic architecture as "A Leisure Time Activity." The and built of stone to be quarried in 151 476 program was concluded by a presen. Calhoun county. tation on child welfare by Mrs. M. Plans call for a modern basement M. Barlow, president of the Washing- with county offices on the first floor, ton P. T. A.

The concert given by the Junior the county jail on the third floor, 164 501 Band was as follows: March, "The Queen's Page". Johnson TWO DIVORCE SUITS 753 2271 Selection, "The Forest Prince".

3rd Tot. Overture, "The Golden Arrow"... ...Johnson

Kientzy 122 144 184 450 the director, gave brief comments on vorce from her husband, Paul M the progress of the band and its Laughary alleging desertion. Accord schedule of work. With the excep- ing to the complaint the Laugharys tion of the overture, which was con- were united in marriage November ducted by Student Director Paul 29, 1930 and resided together until

of Mr. Hitchcock. The meeting last night was Dad's Mrs. Pamelia Newenham filed suit Night, with many of the fathers in for divorce from her husband, Kenton 377 attendance. The class group of Miss Newenham. The complaint alleges Barbara Hart again won the attend- the Newenhams were united in mar-226 ance contest.

follows: 464 Clarinets: Lester Lee Pierce, port for the couple's children. Albert Wayne Foote, Carroll Rexroat, Wal- W. Hall is the plaintiff's attorney. ter DeShara, Jr., Charles Reilly, Bob 115 Bote, Dorothy Edwards, Carolyn 144 Craver, Ruby Mathews, Teddy Lee BLIND PUPILS PASS Barlow

Carl Powers, Annette Harney, Jimmy Wood, John Marshall, Glen Hauck,

Saxophine: Sylvia Canatsey, Mary Lee Cowgur, Marjorie Hamilton, Bass Horn: George Mohn. Drums: Harold Thrasher, George is injury was not causing Stengel Green, Richard Jumper.

Alto Horn: Edward Daniels.

RETURNS FROM CHICAGO

Miss Ruth Fitch, 515 W. Lafayette ng, Fla., March 28 - (P) - avenue, returned Tuesday from Chiw Wilson Rich, prize right- cago where she attended funeral serrookie of the Boston Red Sox, vices for her uncle, Herman Broham. are plaintiffs in a suit brought in cirteam to a 3-2 six-inning vic- Mr. Broham was a brother of the late | cuit court here against Ettiemay Pieroday, with rain forcing a halt visited here frequently,

which he suffered recently,

Junior Band Gives New \$114,000 Court Concert at School House Considered In Calhoun County

Commissioners, Ask Grant From Government; Bond Issue Necessary

Hardin, Ill. March 28-Calhou The Junior Band, composed of can be secured from the government

According to V. Staff, Pittsfield, rep-Dorothy Goebel, student at Wash- resentative of the firm of Thieldar and

circuit court on the second floor and

FILED IN COURT HERE

Two suits for divorce were filed in Grand March, "The Call to Arms" the office of Circuit Clerk F. F. Mc-During the concert Mr. Hitchcock, Caroline Laughary filed suit for di-469 Findley, the program was in charge March 24, 1938. W. T. Wilson is the

plaintiff's attorney. riage June 6, 1930 and separated The membership of the band is as March 21, 1938. Desertion is alleged. The plaintiff asks for financial sup-

LIFE SAVING TESTS

Two pupils at the Illinois School for Bill Plunk, Harold Hunter, James Red Cross life saving recently. They are David Rutledge and Harold Reintz Those passing the swimmers' tests were Arthur Self, Harold Carter Jerome Wagner, Donald Wendell Homer Douglas, Richard Mize, Lester Beckemeyer, and Richard Wilcox.

Buttons in recognition of the work of these students were given by the local Red Cross executive. The boys were under instruction of Ronald McLean.

FILE SUIT HERE

John A. Colby and Sons of Chicago er the Yankee-owned Newark Mrs. Abbie Fitch of this city, and had son Robertson and John R. Robertson for goods and services rendered, alleg-Mr. Broham succumbed from com- ing an indebtedness of \$953.02. Bruce worked five innings, holding plications following a broken hip Thomson is the attorney for the plain-

STUCKS : BONDS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOLD EVERYTHING! By Clyde Lewis Butcher Hogs Sell Lower; Lambs Off NewYorkStockMarket With Small Advance Demonstration to



Not a bad sunset, Gus-but, boy, how we could dress it up in technicolor!"

"CALENDAR MUST BE WRONG," 15-20 lower, some bids 25 off; no action HAPPY AGED MAN EXCLAIMS \$6.00@50.

Suffering Wonderfully Relieved, Says He Can Hardly Believe He's Actually 72 Years Old Now.

Every day more and more local people are coming to Gilbert's Pharmacy, 35 South Side Square, to see the Natex representative and learn more about the full-strength compound that is doing so much good in this section Seems as if most everyone will soon be taking it-and no wonder, since it so often brings relief like that obtain ed by Mr. George H. Dexter, 72, 1650 E. William St., Decatur, who says:

"I'd been troubled with constipation for years, often being so bad off that I'd go as long as a week at a time knowing I wouldn't suffer a second Parents of the Handy Helpers without a single bowel movement. I afterwards. My nerves quieted down Four-club were guests at the last ragged nerves, and when I got up in almost as soon as my head touched school, Farm Adviser W. H. Coolidge the mornings I felt tired and weak the pillow, and when I get up in the was present in addition to a number and was often forced to put up with mornings now I feel rested and reheadaches and dizzy spells. Food al- freshed. Yes, sir, and I haven't had to

that almost drove me to distraction. it all."



Mr. George Dexter

so that I began to sleep like a baby meeting held recently at the Arcadia of parents, and made a short talk, nost frightened me, because I knew put up with a headache dizzy spell Other talks were given by Anna Door only be up from the meal table a or any sort of misery in my back or Mallicoat and Byron McGinnis.

to tell since I've been using Natex, Gilbert's Pharmacy, 35 South Side included Mr. and Mrs. Jake McGin-"It got my bowels moving so nicely of Natex and how it can help you, and thoroughly that I almost forgot He invites you to visit him Natex is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolf, Mrs. that I'd ever been constipated at all. also sold by most all other leading Schone, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, I began to look forward to meals, druggists everywhere.

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cided that the most important

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to be earned.

part of our profession is entire-

ly outside the equipment we have.

friends we wouldn't remain in

business very long. Friends are

can't be purchased—they have

our greatest asset. And friends

Respectfully,

If it were not for our

We are proud of our estab-

But we have long since de-

Dear friends:

service, naturally.

minutes before I'd be suffering muscles in weeks. The calendar must Frank Rolf entertained on his acsourness, gas, indigestion and certainly be wrong now, for I certainly cordian. tburn. In addition to all this, there don't feel a bit like I'm really 72 years | Dorothy Lee Mallicoat was in re aches in my back and muscles of age—and I have Natex to thank for charge of the recreational program, and Ronnie Vedder and Bob Malli-

> Mrs. Clyde Western and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vedder and family. The club recently sponsored a card party at the school, awarding the rook prize to Raymond Mason, the pitch prize to Byron McGinnis, and he pinochle prize to Joe Long. Maurce Driver, Bob Mallicoat, Dorothy Good Lee Mallicoat, Anita Jones and Frank Gree Rolk took part in a floor show given in connection with the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McFadden, Mr. and

largely \$6.25@75; top vealers \$11.25;

nominal range slaughter steers \$7.50@

12.75, slaughter heifers \$7.00@11.00,

stocker and feeder steers \$7.25@10.25.

ble: market opened steady; half-deck

of choice native clipped lambs to city

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

HANDY HELPERS 4-H

butcher \$9.00.

Sheep, total receipts 2000, all sala-

Chicago Stocks

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	Chicago, March 28(A)-Chic	a
st	ocks closed today:	
В	ndix Aviation	2
	rghoff Brew	
C	nt. Ill. P. S. (Pf)	7
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DIVORCE ACTION FILED Kenton Newenham is named defendant in a divorce suit filed in the circuit court Tuesday by Pamelia Newenham, through her attorney, Albert Hall. The complaint charges desertion and asks support for three children. The couple was married in Palmyra, Mo., June 6, 1930, and sepa-

rated May 21, 1938.

POULTRY RECEIPTS, PRICES Chicago, March 28. - (A) - Poultry live, 40 trucks, hens steady, balance firm; hens 5 lbs. and under 18%c; ducks 43 lbs. up colored 174c, white 18ac; small colored 16ac, white 16ac; hen turkeys 28c; other prices un-

BUTTER, EGG MARKET Chicago, March 28. - (A) - Butter 870,682, firm, prices unchanged. Eggs

27,070, steady, prices unchanged.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS Water will be shut off on West State St. from Dunlap Court to Prairie St. and on North Church St. from West State to Lafayette Avenue Thursday Thursday morning from 5 a. m. till 10 a. m.

G. F. Stoldt. Supt. of Water Distribution.

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Mack Trucks 241

Marshall Field 12½

50 Schenley Distillers

311 Sears Roebuck

13% Shell Union Oil

261 Socony Vacuum

221 Sperry Corporation

643 Standard Brands

Texas Corporation

..... 301 United Fruit 72

U. S. Rubber

U. S. Steel 55

Westinghouse Air Br..... 24

381 Simmons Company

15% Otis Steel

23 Owens Ill Gl..

45 Pullman Company

New York, March 28.-(P)-It re- Great Northern Railway Pf..... 238 Chicago, March 28.-(AP)-Increased supplies of butcher hogs sold mostly quired little pressure to tip the stock fluctuating nervously most of the ses-15 cents lower today and fat lambs market over today and, while late of \$10.10 yesterday. Strictly good and ing.

pound kinds sold from the top down in security prices both here and Fat lambs were very slow and un- abroad varied. In part, the lower pounds down sold from \$9.75 down-

strong. Lower grades were 15 to 25 cents off. Light and weighty steers	A
topped at \$13 and yearlings at \$12.50.	Allie Chemical & Dye
weak undertone.	Allis-Chalmers Mfg.
East St. Louis Livestock	American Car & Foundry
East St. Louis, Ill., March 28.—(P)—	American Metal
12,500, salable 12,000; market slow,	American Rad, & St. S
15-20 lower, some bids 25 off; no action	American Smelting & Refining
choice 170-240 lbs. \$7.15@25; 250-280	American Steel Foundries
lbs. \$6.90@7.15; a few good sows	American Tobacco B
Cattle, total receipts 3200, all sala-	American Waterworks
	Anaconda Copper
about steady at \$8.50@9.25;; other	Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe
	В
beef cows \$5.50@7.00; sausage bulls	Baltimore & Ohio
	strong. Lower grades were 15 to 25 cents off. Light and weighty steers topped at \$13 and yearlings at \$12.50. Most cattle were steady but had a weak undertone. East St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, Ill., March 28.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, total receipts 12.500, salable 12.000; market slow, 15-20 lower, some bids 25 off; no action on light lights and pigs; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs. \$7.15@25; 250-280 lbs. \$6.90@7.15; a few good sows \$6.00@50. Cattle, total receipts 3200, all salable; calves, total 100, all salable; market slow on steers, a few early sales about steady at \$8.50@9.25;; other classes opening generally steady; heifers and mixed yearlings \$8.00@9.50;

В	
Baltimore & Ohio	
Barnsdall Oil	
Bendix Aviation	
Bethlehem Steel	
Boeing Airplane	
Borden Co	
Borg Warner	
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Radio Programs

	Western Electric & Mfg100}
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29	Woolworth
Eastern Standard-Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MTP. M.	Y
(Changes in programs as listed due to	Yellow Tr & Coach 16%
last-minute network corrections)	Youngst Sh & T 41%
6:00—Our American School—nbc-weaf News; Fay Courtney, Song—nbc-wjz	Stock sales:
Broadcasting News Period—cbs wabc 6:05—Daily Sports Resume—wabc only	Total today, March 28 676,710
Leo Weber at the Organ-cbs-chain 6:15-Malcolm Claire Story-nbc-weaf	Previous day 566,160
Adrian Rollini's Orchestra-nbc-wiz	Week ago 689,610
Howie Wing on Aviation—chs-wabc "Schemes That Skin"—mbs-chain	Year ago 1,721,750
6:25—Press News Period—nbc-weaf	Two years ago 1,225,310
6:30-Names Make News-weaf-only	Jan. 1 to date 59.289.377
Songs by Rose Marie—nbc-red-chain Three Jesters and Peg-wjz-wbz-wgy	Year ago 58.731,880
Marlowe-Lyon Piano-nbc-blue chain	Two years ago15.,606,476
Bob Trout and Comment—cbs-wabe Front Page—whk-wspd-wcae-whb	1 wo years ago
6:45-Bill Stern on Sports-weaf-only	
Lyrics from Romance-nbc-red-chain	APRIL 1st is the closing date
Lowell Thomas Talk-nbc-wjz-basic Hal Totten, spt-nbc-wjz-blue	
Enoch Light & Orchestra-wabe only	for the new directory-Order
Sophie Tucker's Program—cbs-chain 7:00—Amos and Andy—nbc-weaf-east	your telephone now.
To Be Announced (15 m.) nbc-red-w	
Easy Aces. Dramatic Serial-nbc-wiz	

7:00—Amos and Andy—nbc-weaf-east
To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-red-w
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wiz
"County Seat," Dramatic—cbs-wabe
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen, Dramatic—cbs-wabe
Race Track Jim, Drama—mbs-chain
7:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Geo, Jessel and Jamboree—wiz-only
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
Jim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabe
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east
Front Page rpt.—wlw-wgn-kstp-kxok
7:45—J. Berch—weaf-kyw-wmal-wcae
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain
Sam Balter sports—wlw-wgn-kwk
8:00—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf
Melodies from Microphone—wiz only
Roy Shield Radio Review—nbc-blue
Gang Busters, Dramatic—cbs-wabe
College of Music Concert—mbs-chain
8:15—Roy Shield Continued—nbc-wiz
8:30—Tommy Dorsey Music—nbc-weaf
Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—nbc-wiz
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabe
Welcome Neighbor Prog.—mbs-chain
9:00—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-weaf
The Horse and Buggy Days—nbc-wiz
The Theatre of Stars Hr.—6s-wabe
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
9:15—John Steele, (Dimment—mbs-wor
10:30—Wings for the Martins—nbc-wiz
Raymond Paige Concert—cbs-wabe
There's A Law Against It—mbs-wor
10:30—Interest in Democracy—nbc-wiz
Raymond Paige Concert—cbs-wabe
The Rapsody in Rhythm—cbs-Dixie
At Music Counter Con,—mbs-basic
The Rhapsody in Rhythm—cbs-Dixie
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* At Music Counter Con.—mbs-basic 11:00—Huntley's Talk — nbc-weaf-east 11:00—Huntley's Talk — nbc-weaf-east
Amos & Andy repeat—nbc-blue-west
News; Dancing half hour—nbc-wjz
News; Dancing to 1 a. m.—cbs-wabc
11:15—Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-weaf
Dance Music half hour—mbs-wor
11:30—Golden Gloves Final—nbc-wjz
11:45—Golden Gloves Final—mbs-wor
12:00—Fred Allen rpt—wjz only
Dance Music Hour—nbc-blue-chain 12:30-Lights Out, Dramatic-nbc-v 1:00-Dance half hour-mbs-chain

Chicago, March 28. - (AP)-After sion, wheat prices finally took a defi-

of \$10.10 yesterday. Strictly good and choice steers met fair demand and against 566,160 yesterday. The As-Strength in foreign markets, revance estimates. The market was lined to follow I recent weeks, in-

pounds down sold from \$9.75 downward with a few loads getting \$9.85 ward with a few loads getting \$9.85 wake of the fall of Madrid to the Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings were scarce and sold sold in the Spanish civil war.

Wheat closed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher than yes
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Whom IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the undersigned, as Conservatrix of the above named ELIZABETH Wheat closed 1-1 higher than yes-

Chicago Cash Grain

Miami Copper 9% hard, 69%c.

7 white, 54-541c.

84 National Distillery 27 White 29-30c.

42 National Steel 704 35-45 nom: No. 3 malting, 56c. National Supply 104 Soy Beans—No. 2 yellow, 904c; No. 2 somewhat improved.

North America Aviation 16 4, 89c; timothy seed, \$2.85-3.10 nom; Mrs. Arthur Mathews who has been red clover \$13.00-16.00 nom; red too.

Chicago Futures

Owens III Gl Dis				
D	Chicago, Ma	arch 28-	(P)	
Г	WHEAT: Ope	en High.	Low.	Close.
Penney (JC) 80	May 674	-2 68	674	671-1
Phelps Dodge 36½	July 671	-3 671	67%	677-1
Philip Morris 93%	Sep 683			683
Phillips Petroleum 38	CORN:			
Procter & Gamble 561	May 47%	48	478	472-2
Public Service NJ 345	July 492		491	498
Pullman Company 29%	Sep 50%		501	501-8
R	OATS:			
Republic Steel	May 291	- \$ 293	291	291
Reynolds Tobacco B 382	July 27%	278	271	273
Reynolds Tobacco B 30s	Sep 26%		261	26%
5	SOY BEANS:			
Schenley Distillers 14%	May 891	891	88%	883
Sears Roebuck 70	July 864	86%	861	861
Shell Union Oil 12%	Oct			761
Simmons Company 26%	RYE:			
Socony Vacuum 121	May 411	411	411	411
Sperry Corporation 403	July 42%	42%	428	429
Standard Brands 6%	Sep 43%	44	431	433
Standard Oil, Califorina 271	LARD:			
Standard Oil, Indiana 261		6.20	6.15	6.20
Standard Oil, New Jersey 461				

182 NEW TELEPHONE - Order one before the directory goes 412 to press, April 1st.

Tidewater Associated Oil 13 EDW ARD A. NIXSON EXPIRES IN CHICAGO Twentieth Century-Fox Film 202

> The Chicago Tribune of Monday carried the following account of the death of Edward A. Nixson, a former 10% prominent citizen of Jacksonville

Edward A. Nixson, of 305 Fullerton, Parkway, died Sunday March 26. He 148 United Gas Imp. 124 is survived by his wife Cora B. Nixson and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Middleton, of Kansas City.

Funeral Services Bell.

1164 Funeral Services Bell.

5501 North Ashland avenue, Chicago on Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m. In Western Union Tel............ 201 terment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Western Electric & Mfg.......1003 NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The tax books are now in the Yellow Tr & Coach...... 168 hands of the Tax Collector. Youngst Sh & T..... 414 Taxes are now due and payable.

> Persons paying on personal property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid expense in collection.

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Dr. Cloud, Group Show How Deaf are Taught at Meet; White Hall News

Widespread moisture in the win- Deaf, and teachers and pupils from NANCY McPHERSON GRANT, CON-had a price depressing effect but this Deaf Are Taught." At the close of the PETITION TO SELL OIL AND was offset by moderate buying, pro- demonstration vocal solos were sung GAS MINING RIGHTS ON A ROY-Fat lambs were very slow and uneven, weights under 100 pounds selleven, weights u sources. Prices never fell more than berg, and Mary Francene Moles, and TO THE ABOVE NAMED INCOM-

unchanged to a higher; lard 5 to 7 father, George Hicks, and his brothers TURNER McPHERSON, Incompe-Hicks in Roodhouse, as he was en- linois at two o'clock in the afternoon Masonite Corporation 48 Chicago, March 28. — (P) — Cash route to Fort Worth, Texas, to meet of the 21st day of April, A. D. 1939 Montgomery Ward 91 Corn—No. 1 mixed dry, 491c; No. 3, pany him back to the Great Lakes. SONVILLE, MORGAN COUNTY, IL-ac; 471-484c; No. 4, 461-474c; No. 2 shore duty. Mr. Hicks has been in royalty basis, the right to drill and the navy nine years last October and obtain oil or gas from certain real es-Nash Reivinator

Oats—Sample grade mixed, 29c; No. expects to serve twenty years before he tate in which the said ELIZABETH National Dairy Products...... 15 301-32c; No. 4, 30-31c; sample grade in a number of foreign countries since has a fee simple interest, and which being in the service.

critically ill with pneumonia seems

> Monday and is expected to recover. Mrs. Effie McLammarrah, who is a surgical patient in the White Hall hospital, has been critically ill for the past three days but was improving Mrs. James McFarland, who has

been ill with influenza is improving Mrs. McFarland is in her late eighties Mrs. Sylvia Simmons and son. Clio and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Blair of East Alson, drove to Pike county Saturday and visited with a number of relative and friends, and Mrs. Simmons also attended to her farming interests

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Mrs. H. E. Eiles of Peoria, visited

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with her brother, Dr. W. H. Garrison here and with relatives in Pearl over the week-end.

Mrs. Harry Smith who has been a surgical patient in the White Hall hospital was dismissed and returned to her home at Roodhouse, Sunday. Ralph Pierce of Roodhouse was a tonsilectomy patient in the White

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State of Illinois,)

Hall hospital Saturday.

PHERSON, AND TO ALL PERSONS

Harold and George, Jr., in White Hall tent, will make application to the said and his brothers, Bert and Walter County Court of Morgan County, IIatives there. Mrs. Hicks will accom- Court House in the City of JACKsaid real estate is described as follows,

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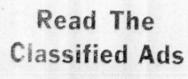
A smart silk print dress with soft neckline, moderately flared skirt and fitted waistline is ideal for bridge parties, downtown shop-ping trips and summer luncheons.



Recovering Body of Slain Woman



served as temporary grave, Oklahoma City police carry body of Mrs. Eudora Cunningham, society matron, whose murder was confessed by Roger Cunningham, her husband. Cunningham led authorities, who had sought woman since her disappearance March 6, to the burial spot





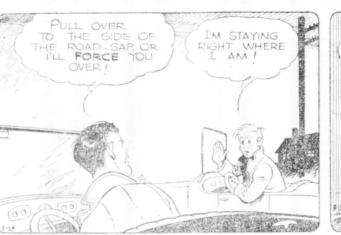
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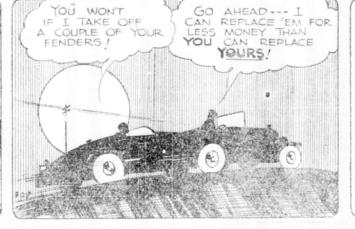






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Man to Man By FRED HARMAN









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HAD BOUGHT SOME BLUE

BLOOD PROPERTY AND THAT

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CAN BUILD THE BIGGEST

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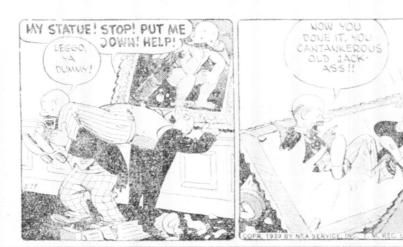
ROOM WELL PADDED!

YOU BIG OAF!





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Poor Oop!





ALLEY OOP



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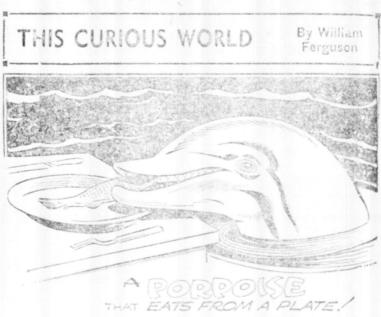


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NEXT: How caterpillars grow up.

QUEEN OF HOLLAND

15 Soft plumage.

5 Wine cask

6 Beverage.

0 Silkworm.

33 Putting in

4 To release a

tight knot.

5 Male child.

36 Cymbals.

40 Image of a

41 Bitter herb.

37 Dishes.

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42 Plateau.

43 Perished.

45 Consumer.

46 Distinctive

theories.

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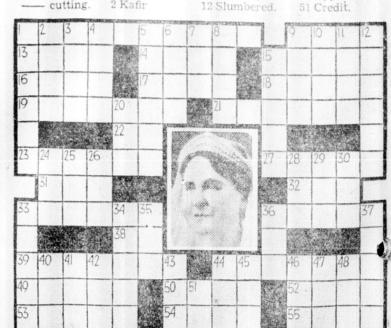
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39 Amsterdam is

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Dates of Coming Events

Mar. 31-Public Sale of Household Goods and furniture, 1 P. M., Jack-ATTENTION-I buy and sell furni- sonville Transfer and Storage Co. ture, rugs, tires, used cars. Woods | Rock Shoot, Sunday, April 2. Ar-

> at Parish Hall. April 3rd-Bingo, Legion Home. April 6-Concord Chr. Ch. chicken

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short wheel base truck size about FOR SALE-Some nice homes. Why pay rent? Fred Drake, realtor.

> FOR SALE-In Chapin, to close esstate, modern bungalow, two family house vacant lot, H. O. Woodward. 3-29-1t

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of life. Inquire after 5 p. m. 922

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> Easter, Hazel Strawn, 615 South about half usual price. Dr. Snerly, moved to the house formerly occupied East street. Phone. 836. 3-12-1mo Dentist, 123 West College. Phone 9. by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoots. FOR SALE-Doors, windows, used ---

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and t∞ls. 128 Chestnut St. Phone gidaire, stoker heat, private bath FOR SALE-Portable electric sewing machine \$15. Terms is desired. Phone 184. Singer Sewing Machine

> PUBLIC SALE-Complete lot of household goods and furniture, Fri. Mar. 31, 1 P. M. Jacksonville Transfer and Storage Co.

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FOR SALE-One Oliver 70 with cultivators, one Z tractor, three J tractors with cultivators. Also one team of mules. Sam Baker, 229 E. Morgan. M. & M. Dealer.

FOR SALE-China cabinet, occasional chairs, rocking chairs, Kolster radio with earphones, rugs, beds and dressers, Amos Coker, 1033 N. Main. 3-29-tf.

One Emmerson tandem disc, good Oliver 2-bottom 14-inch plow. C. E. Aull, 2 miles north and 2 miles east of Jacksonville. 3-29-1t

BABY CHICKS

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for day old and started chicks from our U. S. Approved flocks. Doan Hatchery, FOR SALE-Complete assortment of 1406 W. Lafayette, Phone 1175. 3-26-tf

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ALSEY G.A.A. HAVE

MOTHERS AS GUESTS

Alsey-The members of the G.A.A.

of the Alsey High school entertained

their mothers as guests this week at

the school building. Chinese checkers

ment for the evening. Refreshments

of ice cream, cake and cocoa were

served by the members of the associa-

Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Harris

Overton of Winchester, were business

Irl Bowman of Hillview visited Fri-

Miss Bernice Ruble spent the week-

end with her parents in Waverly.

ORDER your telephone before

the directory goes to press

*3-12-1 mo | Milo Curtis of Jacksonville, visited

W. Bowman

LOST

LOST-One ring gear and carrier housing. Reasonable reward. Phone

LOST-Ladies brown purse in Grant's Saturday, March 25. Return with contents to Courier office for rewad. 3-29-2t.

BUSINESS SERVICES

3-29-1t NU-WAY CLEANERS-Tailoring of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shandrow all kinds. Pressing while you were hosts to a number of relatives wait. We deliver. All work guar- at dinner Friday at their home in anteed. Phone 1935. 207 E. Mor- Alsey. Out of town guests were Mrs. 3-22-1mo Charles Polman and sons, Carl and

> HART'S HOT SHOTS String Band. Stanley of Golden Eagle, Ill. 324 Yates St. Open for all engage- Mrs. Addie Black and mother, Mrs. 3-24-1mo | Ida Mitchell of Alsey, and Mrs. Jesse

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the week-end with his parents in WELDING 3-14-tf Disc grinding, plow shares hard sur-

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SERIAL STORY

Westerday: Narrowly missing logs and floating debris, Alan and his men arrive at the damsite. They go ashore, Alan giving terse orders to work fast. There are many men injured.

CHAPTER XVIII

long, steep steps from the river

bank to the office. Acetylene lamps

-a pipe in a container that re-

sembled a milk can, and sur-

mounted by a polished reflector-

lighted the way. All over the area

similar lamps were burning, light-

ing the debris, the break in the

diversion dam, and the wre-kege

of the main structure in a cold

reached the top, panting and already weary. "We'll have it back

in shape soon. Got the electricians

"Get a flock of those torches in

them away from the wall and the

ceiling. They get hot, and we

don't want a fire. Get down and

hurry them up on that power.

The injured men are there." He

A few workmen were standing

near the closed door. They stepped

back, quickly, opening a path for

Eric, Alan and the others. Inside,

in the dim light, Alan saw the

prone forms of a dozen men. Most

of them were moaning, a couple

were cursing, and in one corner

a voungster, hardly more than a

IN a few minutes the engineer's

instruments still covered with

tors of the lamps. In gown, cap

and mask, Alan stood beside the

man, stretched out on the table.

Farrell, similarly dressed, stood

opposite. The odor of chloroform

hung heavy in the air. A torch,

perched rather precariously on a

shelf, swayed as a blast of wind

shook the shack, and Eric rushed

to steady it. Weber, at the pa-

"The patient is ready, doctor,"

edge of his mask. Father Johnson all right again.

by the flickering gleam of the Alan only a few minutes before,

tient's head, looked up.

of artery clamps.

nodded toward the office.

boy, was crying softly.

the office," Eric ordered. "Keep had.

Baker explained as they finally place in her heart?

white light.

engineer led the way up the

'MRS. DOC'

her mind.

BY TOM HORNER

him that she had been wrong, so you'll know it's true."

him. How could she have imagined

window. The rain on the roof he claimed her from another part-

beat an unceasing tattoo in her ner, guided her out of the ballroom

The characters and situations in streetlight, shining through the danced with him but twice when this story are whelly fictional. Window. The rain on the roof he claimed her from another part-

ears. If only she could stop think- out on the terrace.
ing. If she could only tell Alan. "This sounds crazy," he had But Alan was gone, out into the said, as they stood, looking out darkness of the river. He might over the lights of the city. never come back. Perhaps, by you have to believe it-I love you,

ALAN was at Eric's heels as the now, the launch was floating, up- Emily." side down, miles down stream. She had thought he was kidding Alan in the cold water-Alan-the her, handing out the usual line, thought terrified her. She shut and told him as much. "It sounds her eyes and tried to drive it from like that, I know," he had answered, and his eyes and face took Alan must come back to her- on that intently serious look she he must! So that she could tell had learned to love, "but some day

> terribly wrong. So that she could | Content in her memories, Emily spend the rest of her life proving burrowed deeper into her pillow to him that she loved him—only and, at last, slept.

"Power plant went out too," that anyone could ever take his carried aker explained as they finally place in her heart? Eric. Poor Eric. There was ening up, as two men lifted an little left for him. The dam l.e unconscious patient from the tried so hard to build was a table.

broken, crushed mass of wreck-age. Treckage, too, were any Farrell urged. "You've been workhopes of romance he might have ing steadily for over two hours. She would never marry Ease up a bit. There's a lot more She would never get a di- work to be done.' "I'm all right," Alan answered. Not if Alan left her alone every A man came in with a fresh

ght, not if she did not see him acetylene lamp and reflector. for days. Just to know that he From a corner Eric asked: "How ed her, just to plan his meals, soon are they going to get that t to press her face against his power plant back in operation?" agh coat—just to awake at night "Any time now," the man re-"Any time now," the man red hear him slamming garage plied. "Baker says it won't be ors—she would be content. more than ten minutes more. Got Farrell was right. It was her enough floodlights in here, boss?" to answer the telephone, to "Yes. Tell them to hurry."

interested in every patient, to Alan stared down at the suffernd Alan, send him hurrying away ing lad on the table, caught a from her, to be a doctor's wife. glimpse of the white, dirt-streaked Perhaps Alan would let her do face "He's so young," said Father What if Alan didn't want her? Johnson, softly office took on the appearance of What if her threat of divorce, "Just a kid," Weber added. Fara fair operating room. White, made so rashly, had killed his love. rell nodded. sterile sl. eis covered the table, Fear clutched her. Alan couldn't "Well, we'll have to amputate."

. Alan wouldn't. . . . No. . . . Scalpel, Clamps. The swift deft sterile towels awaited Alan's Not Alan. He would love her al- movements of Alan's sure hand. gloved fingers. The place glared ways. "Forever and a day" he Sutures. Dressings. It was alwith white light from the reflec- had said so often. And he had most over. omised, as he stood beside her, It was then that Eric took his l and handsome-"Until death eyes from the table, glanced up, and saw it. That acetylene lamp, He was different now, this Alan its reflector white hot, its flame hers. How different from the burning brightly, teetering on the y she had met-and loved at shelf above Alan's head. Inseght—so long ago. His laugh was curely placed, the wind had jarred

ill as clear and ringing, but not it, inching it forward until now

so boisterous. His eyes, once it was almost ready to fall. Intent

sparkling with merriment and upon the operation, no one had mischievousness, were softer, noticed it. One more gust of wind calmer. He was serious more of would bring it down. he said. The scalpel in Alan's the time now—but at intervals In the half second before the hand. Swift, yet sure. The click his reserve broke, especially when wind shook the shack again Eric he teased her. And how delighted could see Alan's gown in flames, "Bleeding internally," Alan he could be when his teasing in- see his hands burned, his face furiated her—then they laughed, seared. Alan was intent upon his Farrell's eyes, bright above the and kissed and all the world was work. If he shouted, Eric knew, Alan would look up, just in time ch the reflector and flame

MILY stared with sleepless eyes of that first night at the com- The lamp started down. Eric at the ceiling, lighted faintly mencement dance. She had met jumped.

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Miss Susan Eames Addresses Class

Discusses Missionary Work In China at School Meeting

acksonville high school during the egular weekly meeting of the group esterday afternoon Seven years ago was the last time

Miss Eames had visited the United practically non-existent.

These terrible conditions accentu- Other features of the program were ate the comparative tranquility and a paper, "Cosmetics and Drugs," Mrs. well-ordered life in the United States. Ralph Woods; reading, "The End of Education of the youth, which has al- the Day". Mrs. Samuel Darley; paper, ways been taken more seriously in "Hunger On The March." Mrs. W. C. China than in the United States, has Calhoun. taken added meaning and significance | Seventeen members were present.

stricted to a comparative few and a Misses Ina Stewart and Jeanette

It was also noted by the speaker that the new currency situation is WILLIAM D. IGLEHART very serious in China. Recent issues of new currency, which is suspiciously regarded and often refused by the farming classes, has added to the eco- | Ft. Lewis, Wash., March 22-Wil-

er was introduced by Betty Ann Cur- Colonel E. L. Hooper, Fort Lewis Re- cational Division at Springfield. tis, following a short business meet- cruiting Officer. The 10th Field Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Berg reing conducted by the president of the tillery is a completely motorized Field turned Monday from a ten days trip dramatization. class, Guy Winks, and the secretary, Artillery regiment, equipped with through Texas and other southern Blanche Eades. An announcement 75mm truck drawn guns. concerning the annual Junior-Senior Prom was made by Bob Pine.

HAMELS ENTERTAIN

Hamel and daughters entertained a number of relatives and friends at a Ave., Jacksonville, Ill. turkey dinner Sunday at their home. O. Leake, Mrs. Emma Stout, Mrs. Cox LICENSES GET TICKETS Harold Hamel and son Larry, Pearl Fligg, G. A. Shirtcliff and J. E. Laz-

Dunn and Jennie Jameson motored day,

to Missouri Saturday. Mrs. Earl Landes and daughter will start passing out tickets today.

Maxine, and Mrs. Hardy were Jacksonville callers Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HOLD SUNRISE SERVICE ON EASTER

County Superintendent Of o'clock. For many years the church

200 Attend Home Bureau Jamboree: Games Are Played

Cards Selected During Entertainment

a's division, Anna Louise Mallicoat, Bureau offices. The demonstration

war has swept over parts of China, Franklin, March 28-Mrs. M. S. including the city where Miss Eames Zachary of Jacksonville, president of does her work. The entire city is un- the Morgan County Federation of der the control of the Japanese and, Women's clubs, made an interesting as a result, the personal liberties of talk at a meeting of the Franklin the remaining Chinese residents are Homemakers circle today at the home of Mrs. Barnard Camm.

Guests were Mrs. Zachary, Mrs. John Educational opportunities are re- Stewart, Mrs. Waldus Bealmear, pre-Easter services at the church, student feels the need and advantages Scott. The next meeting will be held

ENLISTS AS SOLDIER

liam D. Iglehart, formerly of Jack- family, Following the talk descriptive pic- sonville, Illinois, recently enlisted for

three months in the Civilian Conser- Mrs. Ida Crum, Mrs. Carl Sinclair vation Corps at Camp Elwa, near Port and Mrs. Marjorie Reiser were visitors AT LYNNVILLE HOME Angeles, Washington, His grandfa- in Decatur Saturday, her, Marion Iglehart, with whom Mrs. Paul Duling and son Jimmy

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. AUTO DRIVERS WITHOUT field visitors Friday.

Illinois State Highway patrolmen were called to Springfield yesterday Mrs. J. B. Gordon is on the sick list, and instructed that the deadline for Mrs Edgar Watson spent the week securing 1939 automobile plates had of the American Association of Uni- Romayne Reed, Emilie Walls, Marand with her daughter at Franklin. passed and that all persons found versity Women and their guests will jorie Krone, Karlynn Rueckert, Lois Mrs. Will Fearneyhough and daugh- driving cars with 1938 plates or with- meet this evening at eight o'clock Kunzleman, Sally Fraley, Jean Campter called on Mrs. Fearneyhough at out any plates should be given tickets. in the gymnasium at MacMurray bell, Lois Deemer, Sara Jane Walker, Bud Gunnell's car was destroyed working in the Springfield district and tion of Modern Dance Techniques. abeth Hudson, Margaret Lacey, Cecile

AMOMA CLASS PLANS

Alice Rouland and Margaret Biggs tist church will have a birthday party half of 13-15-9, \$24,120. Are now located at the Beauty Nook at the home of Mrs. Bert Cox, 1074 Freda H. Evans to James C. Peg-Beauty Salon, and will appreciate North Main street, Thursday after- ram, lot 44 in Edgmon's First addinoon, March 30

February and March will be the hos- lot 5 in block 26 in the City addition to cept myself.

Where Eight Died in Oklahoma Plane Crash



take-off at Oklahoma City, killing eight, injuring four others. The crash, coming after plane's left motor tore loose from its moorings, was followed by explosion and fire. It was the first time a passenger had been killed in a Braniff Airways ship

All 4-H Leaders In Champions in Checkers And County Hear New Program Described

Preliminary Stock Judging Contest, Stunt Night Plans Under Way

Ashland Winister In Sermon Series

Pre-Lenten Services; Other News Notes

Ashland, March 28-Rev. E. M. Galtian church, will conduct a series of

in Jacksonville, where they visited

F. Lee Terhune returned to his work

tures of China life and architecture three years service with the 10th Field dismissed for Friday, March 31, while "Hall were displayed to a group of the class Artillery at Fort Lewis, Washington, members of the faculty will attend a ticularly fascinating with its demembers by Miss Eames. The speak- according to word just received from conference of the South Central Edu- lightful rhythm, was beautifully giv-

Iglehart is a graduate of the Lafay- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Danenberger Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lohman and

A. A. U. W. WILL MEET AT MACMURRAY COLLEGE

The officers immediately started College for a lecture demonstra- Irene Chapman, Ruth Salmons, Eliz-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dunn, Floyd Miss Helen Mahany and her class are given tickets in the capital city Tues-giving the lecture and demonstration Peterson, Sally Siefkin, Francis Lane, byterian church tonight will have for here for several years, and has won "And he hath holpen his servant" (And he hath holpen his servant) Patrolmen stationed in this city of which Mrs. F. G. Norbury is chairman.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

tion to Jacksonville, \$1.

Jacksonville, \$1.

ENTERTAIN FAMILY

Ir, and Mrs. Luther Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Basham and son, Hobart Sasham and daughter Margaret and Carlos Roberts, all of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Basham of Jackson-

ames Reed Jr., of New Berlin were

Frank Colwell took a trailer load cattle to Chicago Tuesday for C.

Costume Recital Is Presented Tuesday

Local Musicians Give Program at Congregational Church

panists were Miss Mahala Mc-G. Meyers. The concert was

fine interpretation, which was re- Pitts of Walkerville were united in A. Liter and Mrs. Earl Underbrink flected in the appreciation of the marriage at 4 o'clock this afternoon of Jacksonville attended the funeral

Christian Church to Hold School," (Mikado), Gilbert and Sul- of White Hall. livan, was given by Ardeen Black, Ilean Patrick and Emma Darr. Al-Frank Shenkle, graduated from White Cecil Crum of Normal, Illinois spent Three essentials which should be

lagher, pastor of the Ashland Chris-Light Brown Hair" was a pleasing selection, sung by Mimi Meyers. Miss each night, except Saturday, until her, "Ave Maria." Gounod, with vioof continuing in the schools as long April 11 at the home of Mrs. S. J. Mrs. Paul Hammack spent Monday Mrs. Paul Hammack spent Monday Dear," Romberg. (Student Prince), Mrs. Cosner's aunt, Mrs. Kate Coker. Mrs. Edward Flynn and Howard Potsonville audiences.

in the western part of the state, after Butterfly) was also a lovely duet num- Funeral Will Be Thursday Puccini's "Every Flower" (Madam spending the week-end here with his ber by Florecca Short McCoy and Lucille Short Leitze, given with fine

en by Miss Rhoda Olds, who in a Smith Cooper died this morning at and Orville Petefish. lovely costume sang with pleasing 6:40 o'clock at her home on West Mrs. Leo Barber left Sunday for percent more electricity than in the Songs of the Gay Nineties were dent of this city since 1912.

given by a male quartette lending She was born May 3, 1858, and was family. given by a male quartette lending variety to the evening's entertain
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On and Mrs. Virgil Beavers of servative estimates, compared with Mrs. Roy Fernandes, of this city and Servative estimates, compared with Mrs. Aden Hamilton, of Enid, Okla. ette grade school at Jacksonville, and, prior to his enlistment had served for prior to his enlistment had been liam Clark and William Allyn. This number was followed by two Cooper resided here.

readings by Miss Dorothy Remley, The decedent was united in mar-dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Still-Lynnville, March 28—Mrs. C. E. Iglehart resided prior to his enlist-ment resides at \$22 West Lafavette have been visiting relatives in Hills-Unmarried Women," "Lecture for Prage with John Cooper at Dutter, have been visiting relatives in Hills-Unmarried Women," Godey, 1873, Kansas, in 1902. After his death in "Chit Chat for Women," "Lecture for riage with John Cooper at Burden, flew of Jacksonville on Monday and "Crowned," poem, 1869. Miss 1912 she came to this city. Remley is well known for her talent | Funeral services will be held Thurs- teachers' institute. Miss Clarice Rearick were Spring- as a reader and her selections were day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the of outstanding merit.

The closing number, "Italian Street officiating. Interment will be made Song," Victor Herbert, with Karolyn in White Hall cemetery. Ruekert soloist, with the Illinois A nephew, Ciare Tolman of Los College Women's chorus was enthus- Angeles, Calif., is enroute here by iastically received.

GOV. HENRY HORNER

Henry Horner of Illinois was reported lation. San Francisco will be seen A Sons of the Legion soft ball team BIRTHDAY PARTY Henry W. English, by M. C., to by his secretary, John T. Casey, as as the background for the Christian is expected to be organized for play The Amoma Class of the First Bap- Grover Davis, et al. part of the west "getting along fine" today and plan- forces at work ning to return home about April 15. The chairman will be Miss Nellie

NOTICE

Eloise Million And Russell Cain Marry In Missouri Rites

Well Known Young Couple From Murrayville Are Wed March 25

Couple Warried In Carrollton Rites

Orville Shenkel and Wilma Pitts United Tuesday At Four O'clock

ways a favorite, this number was Hall High school in 1932. He is employed by the Ruckel pottery. The Mrs. O. L. Crum.

> For the present the young couple her home here, will make their home with his parents, expecting to move to a home of spent Saturday and Sunday with rela- Mr. Richards said that a excellent

Mrs. Mary S. Cooper who is seriously ill at the home of ter, two singers well known to Jack-

Afternoon; Nephew To Arrive By Plane

Mrs. Faye Moore, with whom Mrs. few days visiting at the home of Mr.

M. E. church, Rev. G. W. Kinsman SONS OF LEGION TO

airplane and will arrive Wednesday.

PRESBYTERIAN FILM WILL SHOW WORK IN METROPOLITAN AREA invited to attend.

Miami, Fla., March 28.—(A)—Gov. at work in the great centers of popu- and provide new equipment,

Cunningham. The coffee and tables committee will be Miss Violet Davis I will not be responsible for any and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Foley. Child- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Laug-(Signed) William E. Young. | duct the ninth altar service.

District Hospital Social Events Administrators To Hold Program Here Alpha Pi Chapter Has Meeting Tuesday The Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Iota

Addresses By Decatur And Alton Men to Feature Session at Dunlap

ap hotel, when two addresses will April 4 at the school. be given by well known hospital excutives. Miss Myrtle McAhren uperintendent of Blessing hospital, association, will preside.

A business session will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock, followed by luncheon at 12:30 o'clock

C. Pohlman of Decatur, superintend-

Macomb, Quincy, Alton, Granite City,

Literberry Party Largely Attended

Bingo Enjoyed at School; Other News Notes From Literberry

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beavers of Liter of this city and Miss Wilma Lowell and Berwyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. large audience. The costumes were in Carrollton, Justice of the Peace services held for Miss Mae Sykes Sat-

and Sam Olroyd were business visitors ville high school yesterday during a

callers in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Way of Ashland tricity each year. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. affected in some way or other by Monday Ed Rexroat.

day callers in Virginia.

and Mrs. C. A. Beavers. All were MARDELLE SMITH TO The local schools will be closed on Friday of this week on account of the

Sons of the American Legion will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Lord God, Now We Praise Thee at the Legion Home to map out a program of Spring and summer activities, including reorganization of the drum and bugle corps. Sons of My Inmost Heart doth Yearn all veterans in the community are Blessed Are Ye Faithful Souls

the main feature of the program a several prizes in competition at Le- Israel technicolor film called "Metropolis". gion conventions. It is planned to Ave Maris Stella II It will depict the Presbyterian church revive interest in the organization

BIRTHS

Sorority of Brown's Business College net Tuesday night at the College Chinese checkers was the featur game of the evening. Prizes were twarded to Beulah Sorrells and Lillian Lindsay. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meet-Twenty-five or more hospital ad- ing. The committee in charge of the inistrators, trustees and other of- entertainment consisted of Ruth Wil- bers of the Winchester chapter of the liams, Phylis Musch, and Lillian Lind-

Order of DeMolav Installs Officers: Honors Announced

Several Members of Local Chapter Will Receive Special Awards

The Louis Henry Clampit Chapter, Order of DeMolay, held its semi-an- Coultas, Lucile Cowhick, Emma Jane

grees probably will be conferred at A contest of old songs

M. C .- Thomas Busey J. C .- Albert Herring

Jr. D.-Warren Smith Sr. D .- Leonard Staff Chaplain-Philip Hauel Sentinel-William Ato

S. Bearer-B. Suter

OF VOCATION TALK

exceptionally attractive, being authentic in every detail.

Walter Postlewaite performing the single ring ceremony. They were atO. L. Crum, daughter Carline, Charon electricity as a vocation to the "The Three Little Maids From tended by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith lene and Rosalie Taylor, Earl Morris boys of the senior class of Jackson in the senior class of Jackson and Mrs. Irvin Smith lene and Rosalie Taylor, Earl Morris boys of the senior class of Jackson will be senior class of Jackson and Mrs. Irvin Smith lene and Rosalie Taylor, Earl Morris boys of the senior class of Jackson and Mrs. Irvin Smith lene and Rosalie Taylor, Earl Morris boys of the senior class of Jackson and Mrs. Irvin Smith lene and Rosalie Taylor, Earl Morris boys of the senior class of Jackson and Mrs. Irvin Smith lene and Rosalie Taylor, Earl Morris boys of the senior class of Jackson and Mrs. Irvin Smith lene and Rosalie Taylor, Earl Morris boys of the senior class of Jackson and Mrs. Irvin Smith lene and Rosalie Taylor, Earl Morris boys of the senior class of Jackson and Mrs. Irvin Smith lene and Rosalie Taylor.

> were pointed out by the speaker. First, Had Gone There Recently to Mrs. John Guy, who is teaching at agreeable work; second, work which Macomb, Ill., spent the week-end at has unquestionable future and chance for advancement; and third, a voca-Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Stewart tion which has possibility of service.

> example of an occupation which meets electricity. The rapid growth of lege avenue, died suddenly at mid-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, O. L. electricity is shown vividly in the fact night Monday night at the home of Crum and son Orris were Saturday that there are an average of 100,000 her son, Nellis Sanders, in Alton. additional farms equipped with elec- She had gone there recently after

electricity," the speaker said. In Mrs. Sanders had been in poor Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Reed and fam- contrast to the drastic drop in opera- health for several years, but her conily and Miss Opal Decker were Sun- tions by most industries, the elec- dition was not regarded as serious. Miss Ruth Lewis of Berea is spendag several days at the home of Lova White Hall, March 28—Mrs. Mary ing several days at the home of Lora years. They have since risen to a point where they generate twenty-two May 11, 1881. Her husband preceded Lincoln street. She had been a resident of this city since 1912.

Rock Island to spend a few days with boom era of 1929. Their anticipated been a resident of this city since 1912.

She is survived by four children, Nellis of Alton, Floyd, Harold and Martha Ellen of this city, two sisters.

PRESENT RECITAL

student at MacMurray College, from Interment will be made in Asbury Pittsfield, Illinois, will present a Len- cemetery, southeast of the city. ten organ recital this afternoon at 4:45 in the Music Hall on the college WASHINGTON GRA-Y MAP OUT ACTIVITIES campus. The public is cordially invited to attend. From God I Ne'er Will Turn Me

> J. S. Bach To Thee I Cry Lo, a Rose Is Blooming Brahms

"Jesus tender mother, make Thy supplication".

RESIDENCE IS SOLD A deed was placed on record in

the county recorder's office here yes- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and terday showing the transfer of the Dorothy Butler attended a birthday six room house at 545 South Prairie surprise dinner at the home of Wilwas formerly Miss Louise Flynn. broker, negotiated the transaction. published recently.

O. E. S. Entertains Lodgemen, Wives At Winchester Meeting

Masons Honored in Scott For Hall Improvements; News Notes

Eastern Star entertained their husbands, members of Masonic lodge The next meeting will be held on and their wives at a meeting in the meeting was sponsored by the O. E. S. chapter in honor of the Masons, who Mrs. Ed Campbell, Miss Harriet Danord and Mrs. Ralph Peak were in opening of the meeting. Mrs. Ralph eak acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the following num

Piano Solo-Miss Betty Patterson Girls' Double Trio-Misses Patrici Dugan, Joselyn Watt, Betty Jane

mond Triebert; marshal, Harold Hill: Scott County Farm Bureau opened

News Notes Mrs. Welsh Greenwell o Shelbina, Missouri, were guests at the

Mrs.Chas.D.Sanders Expires Suddenly at

Visit After Recovering

Mrs, Mattie Sanders, wife of the

Martha Ellen of this city, two sisters.

The remains are now at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Fernandes, 632 South Church street. They will be removed Thursday noon to the Reynolds Chapel, where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Miss Mardelle Smith, senior music o'clock, Rev. Dan Crane officiating

Washington Girls' Gra-Y club met .. Buxtehude recently. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite sport. Barnes Norbury and Charles Bellatti, former puo'clock, p, m.

> piano selections. Groups were chosen from the different rooms to answer questions which were drawn. The score was Miss Wright's room, five per cent; Miss Dimmitt's room or per cent; Miss Hart's room, 1.5 cent

AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Winchester, March 28-The mem-

H. Reid, Wm. R. Boston, and Bert Jones. The soup making was

Son's Home in Alton

from Flu Attack Miss Carline Crum was a week-end all three essentials is the vast field of late Charles Sanders, 517 West Col-

recovering from an influenza attack. and Paul and Eugene Rexroat were "Almost every living condition is and appeared in her usual health

this city and was born in Murrayvi

Mrs. Roy Fernandes, of this city and

CLUB HAS MEETING

pils of Miss Barbara Hart's, gave a magic skit and announced a show at Washington school March 30, at 3:45 Elizabeth Nelms gave a number of

Those having birthdays in January, James Pierson to Adrian M. Love, debts contracted by any person ex- ren will enjoy this program and are don Tuesday, March 28, at Our Sav- street from Freda Evans to James liam Lewis, Route Two Sunday. Their welcome. Rev. Schillerstrom will con- lour's hospital a son. Mrs. Langdon Pegram. G. L. Hills, local real estate names were omitted from the list